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INCOMPOBATED BY NATIONAL DECREES OF 7TH AND STH MARCH, 1848,

-a n d-BY IMPERIAL DECP OF 25TH JULY, 1854, AND 31st DECEMBER, 1866,

> Recognised by the INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION OF 30TH APRIL, 1862.

& Sterling. PAID-UP CAPITAL, 80,000,000 RESERVE FUND,.....20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE. -- 14, Rue Bergère, Paris. LONDON AGENCY .- 144, Leadenhall St.,

Agenores. - At Nantes, Lyons, Mar seilles, Brussels, Bombay, Calcutta, St. Denis (lie de la Réunion,) Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama. LONDON BANKERS. - Bank of England, Union Bank of London.

HONGKONG AGENCY. INTEREST ALLOWED

N Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the monthly minimum balances, and on Fixed Deposits at rates which may be ascertained at the offices.

CHR. DE GUIGNÉ, Manager.

Officer in Hongkong: Bank Buildings,

Queen's Road, Hongkong, May 14, 1875.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK. ING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL, ... 5,000,000 Dollars. RESERVE FUND, 100,000 Dollars.

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-E. R. Belilios, Esq. Deputy Chairman-AD. ANDRE, Esq. S.W. Pomeroy, Esq. J. F. Cordes, Esq. F. D. Sassoon, Esq. H. Hoppius, Esq. Molven, Esq.

CHIEF MANAGER. James Greig, Esq. Hongkong, .

Manager. . . Ewen Cameron, Esq. LONDON BANKERS .- London and County Bank.

HONOKONO. INTEREST ALLOWED N Ourrent Deposit Accounts at the rate

of 1 per cent. per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits :-For 3 months, 2 per cent. per annum. 4 per cent, ,, ,,

5 per cent, ,, ,,

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Oredita granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts, granted on London, and the phief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.

JAMES GREIG, Ohief Manager. Officer of the Corporation,

No, I, Queen's Road Bast. Hongkong, February 17, 1876.

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HANDBOOK of Biographical, His-

torical, Mythological and General Literary Reference,

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THE UNDERMENTIONED LAND AND BUILDINGS.

AT HONGKONG:-Inland Lot 82.—The well-known House | TURSUANT to the Statute 22 and 23 and Offices lately occupied by Messrs A.

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Reduced Annual Crown rent, \$10. AT YOKOHAMA!-Lots No. 6 and No. 27 in the Foreign

 ${f Settlement}.$ No. 6 is situated on the Bund, and comprises an eight-roomed Dwelling House, detached, with Garden all round, Offices, Godowns, Servants' Quarters and Outhouses. Area 1,064 Tsubos of 36 square feet, Annual Ground rent, \$263.79.

No. 27 is separated from No. 6 by Water Street and comprises large Tea Firing and other Godowns, Floss Silk Press, Compradore's Quarters, Stabling and Fire Engine House. Area, 554 Tsubos.

Ground rent, \$154.97 per annum. Applications for purchase, or further information, to be made to

J. WHITTALL, T. G. LINSTEAD, Trustees A. Heard & Co.'s Estate, 23, Queen's Road, Hongkong. Hongkong, February 1, 1876.

CAYLE & Co. have opened their first delivery of New Goods for the coming Season, to which they invite special atten-

Ladies' and Children's Readymade Costumes in a variety of Styles.

Morning Wrappers in Embroidered Linen, Printed, Cambric, White Brilliante and Muslin.

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A Large Assortment of Dress Materials in all the newest designs.

French Millinery of the latest fashions.

Boys' Holland Suits & Pinafores. Ladies' Underclothing.

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fresh supply of the "Little

Wanzer" Sewing Machines. Agents for Hongkong.

SAYLE & Co., VICTORIA EXCHANGE, Queen's Road & Stanley Street.

FOR SALE.

200 Casks CLARET from Bondeaux. Apply to

I ANDSTEIN & Co. Hongkong, March 10, 1876.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. Have this day authorized Mr J. Y. V. Shaw to sign my name per procura-

A. MACG. HEATON.

Hongkong, January 1, 1876.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned have entered into Copartnership from the First day of January, 1876, in the Business of Shipbrokers at this Port, under the style of MORRIS & RAY.

A. G. MORRIS. E. C. RAY.

Bank Buildings, Hongkong, February 3, 1876.

NOTICE. TATE have Established branches of our Firm at Halphong and Hanol. 'Mx E. Constantin is authorised to sign by

propuration in Tonquin. LANDSTEIN & Co.... Hongkong, Desember 31, 1875,

intimations.

NOTICE.

GEORGE BARTY FALCONER,

Decrased.

Victoria, Chapter 35, entituled "An Heard & Co., adjoining the Cathedral Com- Act to further amend the Law of Property pound.

and to relieve Trustees," Notice is hereby The Ground below the masonry retaining Given, that a'l CREDITORS and other wall of the above, abutting on the Queen's persons having any CLAIMS or DE-Road. MANDS upon or against the Estate of GEORGE BARTY FALCONER, late of Hong-MARINE LOT 111, WANCHAL-First-class kong, China, dece. ed, Sole Partner in the firm of GEORGE FALCONER & Co., of Hongkong aforesaid, Jewellers and Opticians, who died on the 5th day of May, 1875, intestate, and of whose Estate and Effects, Letters of Administration were granted by the Principal Registry of Her Majesty's Court of Probate in the month of June, 1875, to ISABELLA BRECHEN FALCONER, of Stonehaven, in the County of Kincardine, Scotland), are hereby required to send in the particulars in writing of such Claims or Demands to Mr. JOHN THOMSON, Advocate, 75, Union Street, Aberdeen, on or before the 80th day of April, 1876, at the expiration of which time the said Administratrix will proceed to distribute the Asset of the said deceased amongst the partie entitled thereto, having regard only to the Debts, Claims, and Demands of which she shall then have had Notice; and that she will not be liable for the Assets or any part thereof to any person of whose Claim she she'll not then have had notice.

Dated this 25th day of January, 1876. ADAM THOMSON AND ROSS, Advocates, 75, Union Street, Aberdeen, Agents for the said Administratrix. Witness-William Masson.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

TOTICE is hereby given, that all CRE-DITORS and other Persons having CLAIMS or DEMANDS upon against the Estate of JOHN WOTHER-SPOON, late of Bangkok, in the Kingdom of Siam, who died on the 6th day of July, the Probate Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of Hongkong by WILLIAM HENRY BRERETON, of 29, Queen's Road, Hongkong, Solicitor, to whom Letters of Administration with the Will annexed were duly ap7 granted by the said Court on the 10th day of March, 1876, are hereby required to SEND in writing the PARTICULARS of their Claims or Demands to the said WIL-LIAM HENRY BRERETON, on or before the 1st day of July next; and notice is hereby also given, that at the expiration of the last mentioned day the said WILLIAM HENRY BRERETON will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said John Wotherspoon amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the Claims of which he has then had notice; and that the said WILLIAM HENRY BRERETON will not be liable for the Assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose Claims he has not had notice at the time of the distribution.

Dated the 29th day of March, 1876. W. H. BRERETON, 29, Queen's Road, Hongkong, Solicitor.

STAFFORDSHIRE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, OF HANLEY,

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, £250,000.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed Agents in Hongkong and Shanghai for the above Company, are prepared to issue Policies of Fire Insurance at current

ADAMSON, BELL & Co. Hongkong, March 24, 1876.

THE MERCHANTS' MARINE INSUR ANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, OF LONDON.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, £500,000.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to issue Policies of Marine Insurance at current rates, payable in London, India, Australia, New Zealand, Straits, Mauritius Java, Manila, China Japan, California, &c., &c.

· ADAMSON, BELL & Co. Hongkong, March 24, 1876,

Note. - By the Company's Articles of Association it is provided that, after payment to the shareholders of a dividend of 10 per cent. per annum, one fourth of the residue of profits will be rateably divided amongst those Insurers out o whose business profits have been made during the year.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

Special Agency of the Company hat been Opened in London, under the Management of Mr WALDEMAR SCHMIDT, at 8, St. Michael's Alley, Cornhill.

By Order, W. H. RAY, Secretary.

Hongkong, March 28, 1876.

AN INDIAN BUTLER or STEWARD, A native of Penang, is desirous of an Engagement, either ashore or affoat. Has ample references. Apply to this Office, Hongkong, March 30, 1876

intimations.

LL Persons having any CLAIMS A against the Estate of the late A. MARCUS DALY, and all Persons indebted to the same, are requested to communicate immediately with the Undersigned. H. LOWCOCK,

Executor. Hongkong, Merch 21, 1876.

WANTED for immediate possession by the Committee of the ROYAL NAVAL SEAMEN'S CLUB, a House suitable for a Club House, the present premises having been found too small. Rental about \$50 per

Apply to Captain P. H. COLOMB, B. N., Chairman of Committee.

H. M. S. "Audacious," Hongkong.

TENDERS for the CONSTRUCTION of SIX BOILERS for Spanish Mén-of-War will be RECEIVED at this Consulate until the 22nd April next, at Noon. No proposition will be admitted if it exceed the price fixed by Government and do not agree with the Form, Conditions, and Plans, which will be exposed at the Office of the Consulate every working day

from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. A. FARAUDO, Consul for Spain.

Auctions.

N the 10th April Next, at 1 pm., will be sold by Public Auction, before the Master Attendant, the Hulk, Machinery, Rigging, Masta, Sails, Chains, Anchors, Boats and other articles of the Gun-boat suits the interest of the Public Exchaquer. The Sale will take place on Board the said Gun-boat, where the lots may be examined Cash on delivery

Macao, on Board the Gun-boat "Tejo," March 31, 1876. MANOEL CEZARIO PEREIRA Master Attendant's Secretary.

Shipping.

The Steamship

Captain BURNIE, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 2nd Proximo, at

Hongkong, March 29, 1876.

The Steamship "ESMERALDA. For Freight or Passage, apply to A. MACG. HEATON,

FOR COOKTOWN AND SYDNEY. (Taking through Cargo for MELBOURNE.) The Eastern and Australian

the 6th April, at Noon. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, March 31, 1876. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Capt. Cowie, will be despatched as above on or about the 6th Proximo.

RUSSELL & Oc. Hongkong, March 30, 1876.

The Steamship "QUANGSE,"
Capt. Jones, will be despatched as above on WEDNES. DAY, the 12th Proximo, at 2 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

will be despatched as above about the 20th April. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

SPANISH CONSULATE, HONGKONG.

Hongkong, March 31, 1876.

NAVAL STATION, MACAO.

"CAMOENS," in lots or in bulk as best 1871, and whose Will was duly proved in until the 5th of April. Terms of Sale:-

Steamers.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

FOR MANILA (DIRECT.) Captain THEBAUD, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 3rd Proximo, at Noon,

Hongkong, March 28, 1876.

Mail Stern NORMANBY,

Captain Reddell, will be shove on THURSDAY Next

For Freight or Passage, apply to

The Steamship "LORD OF THE ISLES

For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

FOR SINGAPORE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE, (Calling off Somerset, Cooktown, Cleve. LAND BAY, BOWEN and KEPPEL BAY, to land Mails and Passengers.) The Eastern and Australian Mail Steam Co.'s Steamer

Hongkong, March 21, 1876.

For Freight or Passage, apply to Hongkong, March 31, 1876,

Shipping.

- Steamers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Company's Steamship "PATROCLUS" will be despatched on or about the 7th April. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, Me oh 27, 1876.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, TAMSUI AND TAKAO. The Steamship

" HAILOONG," Captain ABBOTT, will have immediate despatch for the above Ports, For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

FOR YOKOHAMA. The British Steamship "ORCHIS." Captain Buttan, shortly expected from Singapore, will have quick despatch as above.

Hongkong, March 29, 1876.

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Hongkong, March 30, 1876.

For Freight or Passage, apply to WM PUSTAU & Co., Agents.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA. (Taking Cargo at through rates to HIOGO & NAGASAKL) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s S. S. " MALACOA"

will leave for the above place shortly after the arrival of the Gwaltor with the next English Mail. A. MoIVER,

STEAM TO SHANGHAL The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s S. S. ``GWALIOR"will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arri-

Superintendent.

val with the next English Mail. A. MoIVER, Superintendent.

Hongkong, March 30, 1876. Sailing Vessels.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American Ship The A I American Ship
"NIGHTINGALE,"

PALMER, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will

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have quick dispatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, March 4, 1876. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American Ship "MARY WHITRIDGE," CUTLER, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

have quick dispatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, March 9, 1876.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Ship "SHALIMAR" WALKER, Master, will load here for the above Port, and ap6 will have quick dispatch.

For Freight, apply to

have quick despatch.

Hongkong, March 4, 1876.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Ship "MARGARITE," JAMES OWEN, Master, will load for the above Port, and will

RUSSELL & Co.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, March 27, 1876.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The A 1 American Bark

"JONATHAN CHASE."

Curris, Master, will lead for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hongkong, March 27, 1876.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A1 British Clipper Ship FRANK BRISTOW, Master, will load for the above Port, and load for the above Port, and DAY, the Slat Instant, at Noon, will be

will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hougkong, March 4, 1876,

Shipping.

Sailing Vessels. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

The A-1 American Ship "LATHLEY RICH," RAY T. LEWIS, Master, will load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, Februar, 1, 1876.

FOR PORTLAND (OREGON.) The A-1 American Ship "SAMUEL G. REED," WHITE, Master, will load for

the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hongkong, February 1, 1876. FOR NEW YORK The A-1 American Ship WILKINSON, Master, will load here and at. Whampos, and will here and at Whampos, and will have quick despatch as above.

For Freight, apply to

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, February I, 1876. FOR HAMBURG. The A 1 German Barque "NICOLINE" 313 Tons Register, Captain AHLMANN, will load here and at Whampoa, and will have quick despatch

For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, February 23, 1876.

FOR NEW YORK The A 1 American Ship SMITH, Master, will load here and at Whampos, and will

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hongkong, March 27, 1876.

For Freight, apply to

The British Barque

NOTICE. The Undermentioned Vessels having the greater portion of their Cargo and Passengers engaged, will have immediate dispatch for the following Ports. FOR VICTORIA, V.'s I.

"FORWARD," Captain John Strachan. The British Ship "ANNIE GRAY." Captain ROBERT MORE.

"GARIBALDI," Captain C. M. NOYES, The American Bark "EDWARD JAMES," Captain Thos. J. Forbes.

FOR PORTLAND, OREGON.

The American Bark "ALDEN, BESSE," Captain ALLEN NOYES, For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR HONOLULU, S. I., AND

SAN FRANCISCO.

Hongkong, March 28, 1876. Notices to Consignees.

ROZARIO & Co.

FROM GLASGOW, LONDON AND SINGAPORE, TIHE S. S. Candia having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo

are hereby informed that their Goods are

being landed at their risk by the Under-

signed, at their Godowns, whence and from the Wharf or Boats delivery may be ap15 obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 3rd Proximo will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected

> JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents S. S. Candia. Hongkong, March 27, 1876. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGRRIES

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

8, 8, IRAOUADDY, NOTICE. FIONSIGNEES of Cargo per 8. "Gange," from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby

MARITIMES.

informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained from Moxbay, the 27th Instant. at 10 a.m. Optional Cargo will be forwarded one unless intimation is received from the Con-

signees, before Noon To-morrow, requests ing it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Fac-

subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX: Asting Agent,

Hongkong, March 24, 1876,

Mails. **COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES**

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON. SINGAPORE, BATAVIA POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES;

PONDICHERRY, MADRAS AND CALCUTTA.

N. THURSDAY, the 6th April, 1876, at Noon, the Company's S. S. HOOGLY, Commandant MORTEMARD, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marsellles, and cepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Shipping orders will be granted till noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 5th April, 1876. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office,) Contents and value of Packages are re-

quired. For further particulars, apply at the Ompany's Office.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Acting Agent.

Hongkong, March 30, 1876.



STEAM FOR Singapore, Penang, Point de Galle. Aden, Suez, Malta, Brindisi, Ancona, Venice, Mediterrancan Ports, Southampton and London;

Bombay, Madras, Calcutta and Australia.

THE PENINSULAR AND OBJECTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship GEBLONG, Captain C. FRANCE, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places, on THURSDAY, the 18th April, at

CARGO will be received on board until Noon; SPECIE and PARCELS at the Office until 2 P.M. on the 12th Idem. For particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED.

Office, Hongkong.

A written declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents with the Bills of Lading, or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any detention or prejudice which may happen from incorrectness on such declaration.

Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co. reserve the option of forwarding all Goods, shipped by their Steamers: for Europe through Egypt, either by Rail, or by Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels employed for the purpose.

A. McIVER, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, March 30, 1876.

U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING AT YOROHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

HEU.S. Mail Steamer "COLURADO" will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 15th April, 1876, at 3 r.m., taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the United States,

and Europe. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, and to New York and

Europe VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS. A Steamer of the Mitsu Bishi S. S. Company will leave Shanghai, via the Inland Sea Ports, about same date, and make close

connection at Yokohama. At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England, France and Germany.

Freight will be received on beard until p.m. 14th Proximo. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. For further information as to Passago

and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya West. G. B. EMORY, Acting Agent.

Hongkong, March 31, 1876.

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MHINA REVIEW :--Complete Set of Vol. I. Bix Dollars will be paid for the above.

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Apply to the Publishers. CHINA MAIL OFFICE, Insurances.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to a Discount of 20% on the Premia. EDWARD NORTON & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, January 1, 1874.

YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-TION OF SHANGHAL.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, 800,000 TARLS

DOLICIES granted on Marine Risks to all parts of the world at current rates. This Association will, until further notice, provide out of the earnings, first for an Interest Dividend of 15 % to Shareholders on Capital, and thereafter distributed among Policy holders, annually, in cash, ALL the Profits of the Underwriting Business pro rata to amount of premium contributed.

RUSSELL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, July 9, 1872.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE.)

CAPITAL,-Two MILLIONS STRELING.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant POLICIES against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Coals in Matsheds, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be re-

ceived, and transmitted to the Directors for their desision. If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single

For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Agents Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of A China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang.

Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above mentioned Ports.

NO CHARGE FOR POLICY FEES. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary. Hongkong, November 1, 1871.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

HE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CLARTER

His Majesty King George The Birst. A. D. 1720.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-

Marine Department. Policies at current rates payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia.

Fire Department. Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. A discount of 20 % allowed.

Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding

£5,000 on reasonable terms. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

INSURANCE COMPANY

CLIMITED.

NOTICE.

OLICIES granted at current rates on Marine Risks to all parts of the World In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two Thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whother Shareholders or not, in proportion to the nett amount of Premia contributed by each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund.

OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, April 17, 1878.

YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-TION OF BRANGHAL NOTICE.

FTER this date, the above Association A will allow a Brokerage of Thirty. three and One Third per cent. (891%) on Local Risks only.

RUSSHLL & Co.,

Agente Hongkong, June 3, 1874.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned Agents are in receipt of instructions from the Board of Directors authorizing them to issue Policies to the extent of £10,000 on any one first class rink, or to the extent of £15,000 cm adjoining risks at ourrent rates. A Discount of 20% allowed.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, January 6, 1875.

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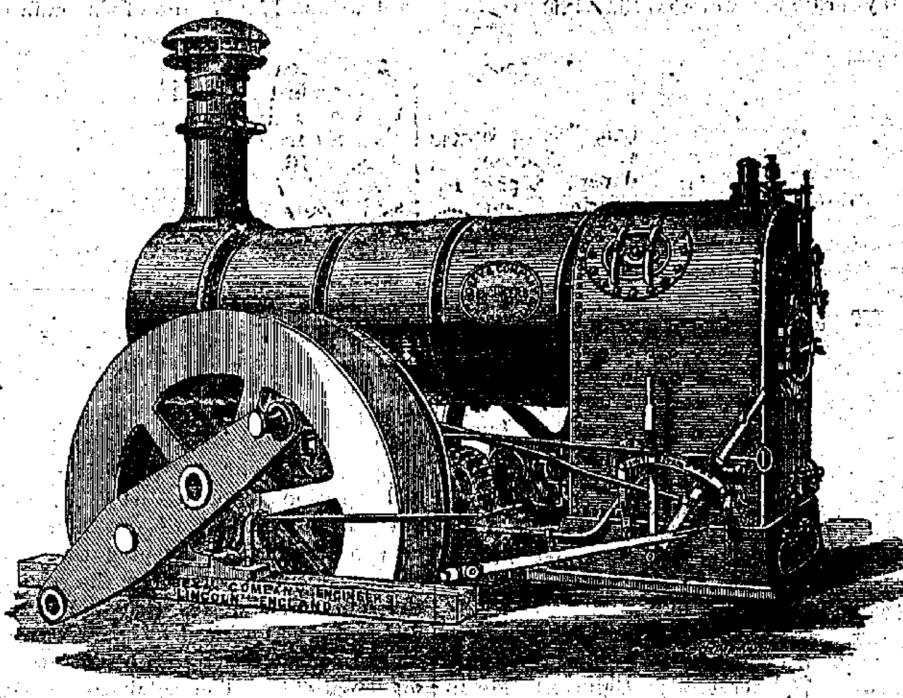
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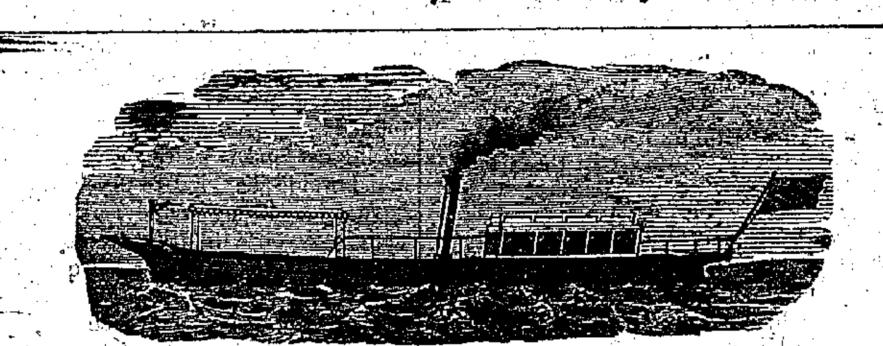


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sant day yet to spend in America.

A table in the book shows that the

ing days was 17,577, and of this number

5374 were new patients. The number

were females. This is somewhat less

than the previous year, but the falling

with them and keep them under their

beds in the wards, and there were also

some patients, who, having been cured,

were disposed to make the hospital a

stopping place when they or their friends

payment of these small fees had aided

very materially in keeping the wards

clean. A singular item in the report is

the one which states that the sum of

\$24 had been forfeited by opium smokers

one-fourth the current expenses, and of

They could easily be made to see that it

curing me, and you are a very good man,

pay my passage home!" We quite agree

with a subsequent remark of the Doctor

poverty, and those of moderate means,

would no doubt better appreciate the

benefits derived from the Mission if they

would therefore be well that those who

can, should be required to pay small fees.

while it should be clearly made known

that the poor are freely admitted, and as

Kerr had no lack of opportunity for ex-

hibiting his well known skill as a surgi-

pears from the table which follows

tha tno less than 912 operations were

performed within the twelve months.

Explanations of the more difficult or re-

markable cases are given in the report.

The Doctor makes the following inter-

nicious habit have applied for relief. The

hospital, to be cured. The fact that so

many apply and endure the terrible ordeal,

ivered from the bondage of the destroyer.

is evidence that a large number are de-

As each applicant is entered on the books

of the hospital, a note is made of the amount

of drug used, of the cost per day, and of the

number of years of indulgence. Reliable

data have thus been accumulated, upon

which approximate estimates may be made

of the number of Opium Smokers, and of

the amount of money wasted by the vice.

Many of the statements of those who oppose

the opium traffic are made at random, but

the Opium Smokers ward of the hospital

furnishes facts which cannot be disputed.

For any one who wishes to study the subject,

no better place can be found. The history

attendant miseries, which they have brought

on themselves and their families, afford

abundant reason for using all legitimate

means to save the people from so terrible a

calamity. The statistics show that the

monthly expenditure varies in different

cases from \$1.50 to \$15.00, and it must be

noted that this expenditure is constant, or

steadily increasing, and only diminishes

under the pressure of poverty. The craving

truth, both for the present and eternal

well-being of man, has been impressed

A daily morning service is conducted by

and the in-patients and their attendants.

the hospital, are expected to attend. There

and tracts are given to such as can read.

a conviction of the truth of Christianity.

operations performed is doubled, showing

the increased confidence of the natives

have been conducted as usual, and a

small achool has been carried on by the

native preacher in charge of the station.

performed. Doctor Graves adds :--

Western surgery. Religious services

with the pupils and servants connected wit

on the patients !--

of the inmates, their poverty, with

smokers :---

had to pay a little for the same,

carefully attended to as the rich.

had occasion to visit the City.

Intimations.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned beg respectfully to inform the Public that they have Established themselves as BUTCHERS AND GENERAL

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Hongkong, March 25, 1876.

To-day's Advertisements. FOR YOKOHAMA & HIOGO. The Departure of the S. S. "CANDIA."

Captain R. Thomson, is unavoidably Postponed until Daylight TO-MORROW. Despatches will close at 5 p.m. To-day. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, April 1, 1876.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY. LIMITED.

THE Steamer "KIU-KIANG" will leave this for CANTON TO-MORROW. Sunday, at 8 a.m., and Return the come. day, leaving Canton at 2 p.m. By Order,

P. A. DA COSTA, Secretary.

Hongkong, April 1, 1876 CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LIMITED.

THE Steamer "ICHANG" will leave this for Canton TO-MORROW, Sunday Morning, at 8 o'clock, Starting thence on the Return trip at 3 p.m. Saloon Fare \$3.00 Single trip, \$5.00 Return. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hongkong, April 1, 1876.

NOTICE. HAVE this day Established myself as GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT the Ports of Takow and Taiwanfoo: P. F. DA SILVA.

Formosa, April 1, 1876.



THENDERS of SPECIE, Mexican Dollars current in the Colony, weighing 7.1.7. in exchange for Bills drawn at 30 days' sight on the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury, will be Received by the Treasurer until Noon on the 5th Instant.

The Tenderers to state the Total Amount required, and the amount for which each Bill should be drawn; but no Bills will be | 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. drawn for sums below £1,000.

The Tenders to be in duplicate in Sealed Covers, addressed "Tender for Treasury The right to accept, or reject, any, or all

of the Tenders is reserved. C. R. SHERVINTON. Lieut. Colonel, · Assistant Commissary General.

H M's Treasury, Commissariat Buildings, Queen's Road, Hongkong, April 1, 1876.

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Steamers from Shanghal. Freight will be received on Board until 4 p.m. of 30th Instant. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same

la required. Return Passage Tickets available for 6 months are issued at a reduction of 20 per cent. on regular rates.

For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya West.

G. B. EMORY, Acting Agent. Hongkong, April 1, 1876.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. March 31. Notre Dame Auxiliatrice, French barque, 790, Jagoret, Cardiff Nov. 21 Coal .- CAPTAIN. April 1, Langton, British steamer, 788, Bohultze, Shanghai Mar. 28, General.

Bieussen & Co. April 1, Formosa, from Wliampost. DEPARTURES. April 1, Belgie, for San Francisco.

1. Chevot, for Cooktown & Sydney. 1, Will. Phillips, for Bangkok. 1, Yangisze, for Canton.

OLEARED. Douglas, for Swatow, &c. Rajak, for Swatow. Candia, for Yokohama. Johann Smidt, for Takad. Northampton, for Manile.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Yangteze, Mr Drouge. and 28 Chinese. DEPARTED .- Per Cheviot, Mr J. G. Piton, and 470 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The French barque Notre Dame Audillatrice reports: had favourable and fine weather nearly the whole passage. Rounding the Cape experienced strong W. and N.W. pinds, and in the China Sea had thick

weather with rain. Spoke the Brit. bark Ellen, of Sydney, on the 14th March, three miles North of Boewong Islands, Coast of Borneo, all well on board.

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATINOS. MAILS WILL CLOSE :--For MANILA .--Per ESMERALDA, at 11.30 a.m.

Monday, the 3rd April.

For SAIGON .-Per MONTGOMERYSHIRE, at 11.30 a.m. on Monday, the 3rd Instant. For SAN FRANCISCO .-

Per Ship LATHLEY RICH, at 11 a.m. Tuesday, the 4th April. For COOKTOWN AND SYDNEY .-

Per NORMANBY, at 11.30 a.m. Thursday, the 6th Instant. Mails will also be made up for all parts of East Australia, Tasmania, and Melbourne. Postage, 24 cents. For SINGAPORE AND PENANG.-

Per KILLARNEY, at 1,30 p.m. on Friday, the 7th Instant. For YOKOHAMA & SAN FRANCISCO.-Per QUANGSE, at 1.30 p.m. on Wednes;

day, the 12th April. For HONOLULU. -The Bark COLOMBO, Postponed till further notice.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .--The French Contract Packet HOOGHLY, will be despatched on THURSDAY. the 6th April, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom via Marseilles; to Europe, Saigon, Sin-

ap2 The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, &c. :-Wednesday, 5th April .-

5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes except the Night Box, which remains open all night. Thursday, 6th April.-7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale

Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. 11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late

(11.10 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom or to Singapore may be posted on payment of a Late Fee of 18 cents extra postage, until

when the Post Office Croses

ALFRED LISTER. Postmaster General.

General Post Office. Hongkong, March 23, 1876.

MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET.-The English Contract Packet GEELONG. will be despatched with the Mails for Europe, &c., on THURSDAY, the

13th April. The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, drc. :-

Wednesday, 12th April. 6 P.M., Post Office closes except the Night Box, which remains open all night. Thursday, 18th April.

Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Letters. Registry of Letters ceases. 10.15 AM., Letters may be posted on payment of a LATE FEE of 18 cents extra Postage until

11 A.M., when the Post Office Closes entirely. 11.30 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom Via Brindisi or to Singapore may be posted on board the Packet on payment of a

Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage. 11.50 A.M., Posting on Board ceases. ALFRED LISTER, Postmaster General.

General Post Office. Hongkong, March 30, 1876.

General Memoranda.

WEDNESDAY, April 5:-

THURSDAY, April 6:-Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe.

Noon. - Normanby leaves for Cooktown and Sydney. Lord of the Isles leaves for San Francisco on or about this date.

FRIDAY, April 7:-Noon. -General Weekly Sale by Messrs Lane, Crawford & Co. Patroclus leaves for London on or about

this date. MONDAY, April 10:-1 p.m.—Sale of Hulk, Machinery, Rigging, &c., of Gunboat Camoins at

WEDNESDAY, April 12:-2 p.m. - Quanges leaves for San Francisco.

TRUESDAY April 18:--Noon.—English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe, SATURDAY, April 16:--

8 p.m.-American Mail leaves for Yoko hama and San Francisco. TRUESDAY, April 20:-

Bowen leaves for Singapore, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne about thi

SATURDAY, April 22 Consulate for construction of Six Claims against the Estate of Captain

Lawrence Young, deceased, must be sent in on or before this date. Bunday, April 80:~ Claims against the Estate of George Barty Falconer, deceased, must be sent in on

or before this date. Monday, May 1:-3 p.m.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co. Steamer Gaelie leaven for Yokohama and San Francisco.

FRIDAY. June 80!-Claims against the Estate of Diederich Heimsoht, Querino Antonio Gutierrez, Martin Carroll, Dora Howard, and Henry Roberts, deceased, must be proved on or before this date.

MONDAY, July 31:-Claims against the Estates of Gustav Töbler, Edward Parker, Edward Richard Handley, Kwong Tham, Latin Kok Cheong, Lee Ah Yon, Lenng 88w Fan, Man Chan, and a Chinaman, name unknown, No. 11, deceased, must be proved on or before this date.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. RELIGIOUS SERVICES:-

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.-The Right aggregate of the attendance on prescrib-Reverend Bishop Burdon; The Rev. R. Hayward Kidd, Colonial Chaplain. On the First and Third Sundays in each Month:-At 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Sermon and Celebration of the Holy Communion. On the Second and Fourth Sundays in each Month (and Fifth, if any) :- Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon. On a Sundays: -- At 4 p.m., Evening Prayer and On Wednesdays: at 5 p.m. Evening Prayer (shortened form), and exposition of Scripture. On all Holy Days -At 8 a.m., celebration of the Holy Com-

Military Service. - Rev. W. H. Baynes M.A.—At 8 a.m., Morning Prayer and Litany alternately, Sermon and Colebration of Holy Communion every Sunday.

Union Church.—Minister, Rev. James Lamont. Morning Service, at 11 A.M. Afternoon, 6 P.M.

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH.-Rev. W. H. Baynes, M.A. Service at 5 P.M. every Sunday. All seats free. Morning Prayer and Communion on the First Sunday in each month at 11 a.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH .- Rev. for failing to comply with the regulations A. B. Hutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morn- for in-patients. The total sum received. in various ways from in-patients amounting Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion, ed to no less than \$280.82, or nearly and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month. BEBLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE.—Service in

the German language, by Paster E. Klitzke, that the income in this way might be Chinese. gapore, Galle, Madras, Calcutta, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., Bombay, Aden, Suez, and Alexan- the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point. ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL, -- Welling-

is proper for them to make-some return ton Street. Very Reverend G. Burghigfor the benefit they receive, and the noli. In the morning, at 6 o'clock, 1st Doctor gives a conversation he had with Mass; at 7, 2nd Mass; at 8, High Mass, a patient to illustrate the point. with Sermon in Portuguese; at 10, Miliappears that the patient had been tary Service. Mass and Sermon in English. attended by more than ten doctors, and In the afternoon, at 4, Catechism in Portuguess, English and Chinese; at 4.80, Sermon had paid them about one hundred dolin Portuguese; at 5, Benediction.

lars, but had not been cured. On the Doctor asking him how much he intend-ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S CHAPEL, Spring Gardens. - In the morning, at 7, Mass with ed giving him for having effected a cure Sermon in Chinese. In the evening, at within a month, this intelligent Chinaman replied:- "I am very grateful to you for 5. Benediction.

ROMAN CATHOLIC REFORMATORY, West Point. - Rev. B. Vigano. In the morning, and I would be glad to pay you, but I at 7.30, Mass. obliged if you will give me some cash to

Shipping. Daylight .- Douglas leaves for Swatow, Amoy and Foodlow. Daylight - Candia leaves for Yokohama that all who have not been reduced to

and Hiogo. 8 a.m.-Kiu-Kiang leaves for Canton. 8 a.m.—Ichang leaves for Canton.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

Noon. - Esmeralda leaves for Manila (direct.)

Goods per Candia undelivered after this date subject to rent.

TO ADVERTISERS.

It is requested that all advertisements be sent, when practicable, by 4 p.m., to allow of the early issue of the paper.

The publication of this issue commenced

At Shanghai, on the 25th Instant, Mrs H. PETERS, of a Son.

THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1876.

WE have a strong predilection in favour Noon -Government Tenders for Specie of Medical Missions. In such a country as China, they take precedence of the Missions for simply spreading the Gospel. They combine the work of the Missionary with that of the Doctor, and the healing of the body has ever been a powerful auxiliary to the healing of the soul. The Great Physician went about healing the sick, and medical missionaries must find no small encouragement in knowing that they are carrying on the work of the Gospel in exactly the same way in which the Divine Master prosecuted His work on earth.

appetite must be satisfied, at least twice The report of the Medical Missionary Society in China has been forwarded to every day. us for notice. Most of the residents in this Colony are well aware that the Chinese have shown considerable appreciation of the efforts of this Society, and ed. and the great importance of religious there is no doubt it has done a very large amount of good. Here then is one foreign institution, at all events, which the Chinese, with all their exclusiveness. and dislike of the native of the West. his habits and practices, have regarded with feelings the opposite of antagonistic. Of course the native doctors are not particularly fond of the Medical Mission, is also a regular Church Service on Sunday, and there is still a hesitation among the conducted by the Rev. C. F. Preston. Books natives in availing themselves of its benefits, but the enmity of the Chinese "Quacks" to the Institution is a recommendation in its favour, and happily this hesitation among the natives to place themselves under the treatment of the European, not only medically but spirit-

ually as well, is fast wearing away. In the opening pages of the report from the Hospital at Canton, Dr. Kerr expresses his regret that the time has come for him to sever his connection with the establishment. After manfully labouring in China under the auspices of the Mission since 1854, the worthy Doctor finds that the health of his family and educational needs of his children render his return to the United States necessary. The unwearying and careful attention that Dr. Kerr has devoted to the discharge of his duties during the long period of his connection with the Mission is a be more widely diffused. The present locamatter of common note, and while every one, natives included, will regret premises are overflowed during the season of that he is about saying vale to China, high water. We are looking for a house in one as peculiar is that the keeper of the these days of cheap fares.

one on terms sufficiently favorable to enable

The Rev. E. Faber says of the Dispensaries at Fu-mun and Tung-kun city. that at the former there is a decrease in of in-patients was 915, of whom 205 the attendance, owing to the opening of a Chinese benevolent dispensary not very far from his establishment, but at the off is to be accounted for partly by a latter there is a considerable increase regulation requiring each patient to pay in the number who have availed thema small sum on admission, and weekly selves of the benefits of the establishthereafter, for wood and other kitchen | ment, The reverend gentleman in the course of his report says :-expenses. The Doctor explains that it became necessary to adopt this regula-

The attempt has been made—and will gration because patients coming from the dually be carried out to greater extent-to country would bring bundles of wood give prescriptions in some cases, and have the patients buy the medicines in a drugshop. I think this plan advisable, especially for the work in the country. Most of the ill-feeling against our foreign practice o medicine is caused by the jealousy of native practitioners. The Chinese have nearly as many physicians and drug-shops as patients with money to pay for both. If thousands of people can get gratuitously from the foreign dispensary, what a host of spoiled bookreaders depend upon for their living, they will of necessity be stirred up to hostil movements. A good deal of this ill-feeling will subside when the medicines are got from native shops. The Chinese also know to value better what they have to pay for. The obstacles are at present that the native shops are not yet provided with foreign drugs, and they cannot be relied on to sell this amount \$190.66 was received for pure and genuine articles, and many medicines will be too dear for the poor among the kitchen expenses. The Doctor thinks gradually increased by requiring small At the Fuk-wing Dispensary, fees from those who are able to pay.

Rev. Johannes Nacken reports that few cases of importance presented themselves and the general complaints were much the same as last year. The number of paper money on the graves. cases in which medicines were dispensed was 1419, and 34 small operations had

An interesting feature at the conclusion of the book is the list of the Chinese subscribers, and their aggregate subscriptions amount to about \$330. If | cestors our native contemporaries will take up the cause of the Institution, we believe that next year this amount will be considerably increased. The subscriptions from the foreign community reach have spent all my money, and I will be \$894.

> SEVERAL amendments of importance have been made in the Pilotage Regulations of the Port of Shanghai, and are published in the local newspapers for general information. Local Rule I. of the regulations published in August 1873 is amended to read as follows:---

Shanghai shall be limited to forty-five on the Active List, and ten on the Reserve List, and no more Apprentices shall be allowed to serve and no vacancies that may occur shall be filled—except by such Apprentices as had served their apprenticeship previous to Jacal operator during the year, for it ap- nuary 1st, 1876, -until the number of Pilots on the Active List shall be reduced to thirtyfive, unless in the meantime the trade of the port shall appear to demand a larger number of Pilots, in which case the Harbour-Master will consult with the other Pilotage Authorities, as designated in Art. 1 of the General Regulations, before taking on any

esting remarks in regard to opium more Apprentices. Bye-law III., published on the 16th November, has also been amended. It During the year 142 victims of this pernow states that it shall be allowable for A correspondent, whose time is evidently majority of them professed, on leaving the licensed pilots to the number of ten to serve in command of vessels trading in Chinese waters, or between China and Japan, under certain conditions which are appended. The amendments take effect from the 1st of April.

THE provincial exchequer of Canton must be at a very low ebb, when it has not enough money to pay the salaries of a few soldiers and their officers. The poverty of the treasury is openly admitted by the Provincial Treasurer in a notification issued by him; and the matter was brought to light by an importunate application on the part of an officer for his pay. It appears that he was ordered to bring a quantity of saltpetre to Canton, and he asked for an allowance to cover the expenses of transport, and failing a grant on that account, he asked to be paid his own salary and that of his men for the Autumn quarter of the 12th year of Tungchi (1873), in order that he might find the means in this way of paying for the transport of the saltpetre. The proclamation, in In concluding his report, Dr. Kerr states that the missionary character of refusing the grant of the allowance requested, set forth that the treasury was in an the hospital has been carefully maintainextremely embarrassed state, arising from the enormous expenditure incurred in coast defences. There was no precedent for such an allowance, and the request could not therefore be granted. As to the arrears of the Rev. C. F. Preston, and the Evangelist, pay, they would be paid up the moment the treasury was in a better condition, and notice would be duly given when that reassuring state of things was realized. The Canton authorities must have been in very In these ways, the all important truths of the Gospel are kept defore the minds of the great straits, but at the same time there A consessonment writes !- The Celestials patients and their attendants, and it is bethe Imperial treasury. Some people attri- the 50 cents fare for Canton, particularly lieved that many return to their homes with buted this state of affairs to the extrava- at this period of the year when tombpensary at Sai-nam is a cheering one, game of the late Vicercy Ying Han, who worshipping forms one of their chief national The report from the Society's Disfor, although the number of patients is was removed, it is alleged, not so much observances. The crowd was unusually smaller than last year, the number of

The total attendance during the year was 5,700, about one-third of whom were women, and 89 surgical operations were We feel the need of another situation for the Dispensary, in order that its benefits may tion is in a very narrow street, and the

they will hope that he has many a plea- a more suitable location, and hope to find strings of the public purse—the Provincial Trensurer—should have sanctioned such unwarrantable expenditure. The unexpected death of the late Treasurer at the early age of a little over thirty gave rise, at that time, to no little surprise and suspicion.

> THE SPIRIT OF THE MORNING PRESS.

THE Press says it understands that a negative reply has been received to the petition from the Government Civil Servants in this Colony asking the Home Government to place them on the same footing with regard to leave and pensions as Her Majesty's Consular officials in China. This refusal, though perhaps disappointing to the applicants, is not very surprising. There are some undoubted anomalies between the two services, and the Consular officials possess some advantages over Colonial officers. But the latter are, on the whole, much better remunerated, and, if their petition had been acceded to, the Consular servants might probably have found cause to complain that they were relatively underpaid .- The Press also notices the Report of the Medical Missionary Society in China for the last year.

THE HONGKONG NATIVE PRESS. THE Chinese Mail, in noticing the exodus of Chinese to Canton for the purpose of worshipping their ancestors' tombs, gives a historical sketch of the practice of placing

The Chung Ngoi San Po notices the extra trip of the steamer Kinkiang to Canton tomorrow. This, it says, is to meet the wishes. of the Chinese who repair to their native places to worship the tombs of their an-

The Universal Circulating Herald notices the establishment of a Chinese bank, and gives credit to Lee Hung Chang, Tso Chung Tang, and Ting Yih Chang for fostering Chinese trade.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Wn are requested to mention that the next practice of the Choral Festival will be held at the City Hall (instead of at the Cathedral) on Monday next, at 1 past 5 p.m. The number of Pilots for the port of punctually.

Sr. Perer's Church, -- To-morrow and the first Sunday in every month, there will be morning service and celebration of Holy. Communion in this Church at 11 o'clock. All the scats are provided with Hymn Books and Prayer Books.

St. Peter's Seamen's Church.—Matins-Venite, Gibbons; Te Deum, Hayes? Jubilate, Gregorian; Introit, Hymn 164; Kyrie in Holy Communion, Tallia; Before Sermon, Hymn 85. Reader, Preacher, and Celebrant, Rev. W. W. Baynes, M.A., | Seamen's Chaplain.

money, calls our attention to the fact that he had to wait 71 minutes after 7 o'clock this morning at the Post Office window before he could get a postage stamp. Though a note to the Posmaster-General would have been quite sufficient, we make public the coolie's drowsiness in order to prevent its

We learn that Mr J. J. Francis, who for some years practiced in our Courts here as an Attorney, has passed his first examination for the L. L. B. degree at the London University. His friends will be glad to learn that he took first place in the second class of honours, there being three students only in the first class. We believe Mr Francis purposes taking his degree in January next, and expects to be called to the bar in June or November of this year; after which he intends to return to the field of his former professional labours.

THE steamer Rajah has been chartered by the Chinese Insurance Co. to attend the calvage party at the wreck of the P. M. S. S. Japan, but will probably not start before the middle of next week, as some details concerning the charter have to be settled with the owner (Chinese) at Singapore. The operations will as formerly be carried on under Capt, Roberts' able supervision, and the two professional divers who arrived recently from England, will be in attendance. They are very sanguine of

must have been gross mismanagement of must feel indebted to the Tai-koo Hong for because he had allowed gambling as for great at the Ichang's wharf this morning, his spendthrift habits. Common rumours and the large vessel was packed like a state that he had misappropriated something herring-barrel. No such crowd seemed to like \$200,000 while he was governor in endanger the limbs of onlookers at the Anhwui, and that he had to make good H. K. C. & M. Company's Wharf, though that amount at the expense of the Cane, doubtless the passenger traffic is considerton exchequer. Then the re-erection of the ably increased all round. I understand the Bogue forts was undertaken, and a fabulous Ichang will make an interim trip between sum was spent, but with what results people | this and Tuesday, so that she may secure who take a trip up Canton can see for them- an additional slice of what may be termed selves. That there have been gross mis- the "tomb-worshipping pudding." It is to management and what is worse gross misap- be hoped that questionable characters will propriation, there is no doubt, but what strikes be sharply looked after by the Police in also advertised to make an extra trip. She leads this for Canton to-morrow at 8 a.m., and starts from Canton on the return trip at 2 p.m. same day.

TH RE is bad news for those who are fond of porcine dainties at the table. It will be seen from our police report that an epidemic is now raging among the pigs. The disease appears to attack the animals suddenly, and when once seized there is no hope of their recovery—they immediately become incapable of locomotion, fall down, and die. It would be well for the Authorities to detail a policeman, who has some knowledge of cattle, to be on duty at the Slaughter House, in order to see that no diseased animals, either pigs or cows, are slaughtered.

The recent excessive rain in and about this province has the effect of raising the price of rice. Many fear that the crops will be damaged, but others are still sanguine. The latter are of opinion that there is yet time for new seed to be sown. Be this friends! I am quite satisfied that I am as it may, the rain has been the means of turning the scale of fortune with the spe- on the two tables above mentioned, thrust culators in rice from Saigon, as the price her head within the ring of the red cord, of rice has been steadily on the rise within the last few days in spite of the enormous shipments, which are disposed of with advantage as soon as they arrive here. At the same time the rain is causing much damage in Canton and the out-lying districts, and we hear that the thriving tradal mart of Shekloong has been inundated, there being nearly two feet of water in the shops, and the latest intelligence to hand is that the water is rising an inch or two every

THE following is the order of Service of St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, 5th Sunday in Lent, 2nd April, 1876:-

Morning Prayer, Sermon and Holy Communion at 11.—Reader, The Colonial Chaplain; Preacher, The Colonial Chaplain; First Lesson, Exodus, 111.; Second Lesson, Luke, vi. to verse 20; Venite, 1, Mercer; Te Deum, Oakley; Benedictus, 2, Mercer; First Hymn, No. 145; Kyrie, Missa de Angelis; Second Hymn, No. 448.

Evening Prayer and Sermon at 4 .--Reader, The Colonial Chaplain; Preacher, The Rev. C. J. Corfe, B.N.; First Lesson, Exodus, v.; Second Lesson, 2 Corinthians, vi. and vii., 1; Psalms, No. 20, Monk Magnificat, No. 107, Monk; Nunc Dimittis, No. 143, Monk: Anthem, "O Lord most Holy," No. 39; Hymn after Sermon, No. 28, in Anthem Book.

Military Service 8 a.m. :- Matins, Passion Sunday, the 5th in Lent.-Opening anthem, Prayer of Solomon; Venite, Tallis; Te Deum, Norris; Jubilate, Purcell; Metrical Litany, Hymn 120 A. & M.; Hymn before Sermon, 85 A. & M. Holy Communion-Reader, Preacher and Celebrant, Rev. W. H. Baynes, M.A., Garrison Cha-

Every nation—those possessing as well as those devoid of a cultured civilizationis clogged with baneful customs, which, however much they are to be deplored become so interwoven with the life of the people that they seem to be almost ineradicable. Amongst superatitious races, certain , beliefs and customs appear to obtain so great a hold upon their followers that they assume in their eyes all the strength and sacredness which lighted the old martyrs to the so field or the fagget. It was England's conquering arm alone which happily put an end to the auttees of the Hindoo, and even now the tide of the sacred Ganges flows but too often over the dead body of the poor deluded religious devotee. But we were not prepared to find a counterpart of this superstition in the semi-civilized Empire of the Son of Heaven. Nevertheless, a narrative of a sad but fortunately rare ceremony comes to us from Fohkien, which strange y illustrates the great distinctive features alike of our Western civilisation and that of the Chinese Empire. This practice of public self-immolation is, we believe, confined to the province of Fohkien. On the 24th of March a young woman

of the Cheong family voluntarily offered ously known as that of "ascending to Pagoda Anchorage, Foochow. In the grand procession formed for the occasion. the tom-tom music so discordant to Euroand the noise thus made attracted a large 6th inst. She promised that she would concourse of people; while the procession sin no more. itself was by no means a small one. The heroine, who was only "sweet seventeen," had met with the misfortune of an early marriage and the still greater misfortune of being left a widow, while yet in her teens. " Ever since the death of her husband, her great sorrows had much impaired her health and beauty, and her relatives therefore sought to assuage her grief by a proposal of a second marriage, in the hope that she might find solace in wedded life. These efforts, however, were not only unsuccessful but had the effect of aggravating her condition, and feeling her position more acutely than ever. The entreaties of her friends became importunate beyond endurand, and the fair damael therefore resolved to die the death of a devotee rather than remain exposed to suggestions of this, kind; and this she did in as public a manner as possible, in order, as she said. that "she might meet her late husband, to whom she had been so affectionately attached, in the happier and brighter world." hus, early on the morning in question, the lady, richly dressed as the Goddens : Ke, having on the Crown of a Princess made of ornamental papers; and wearing garments made of the same stuff, started phair, covered over with red cloth. She

We observe that the steamer Kiukiang is | tives, and having bid them farewell, proceeded on her way towards the back of the new temple called 海潮寺 at the foot of a hill, where was erected a platform made ing the river, on Thursday night, but got of six spars driven into the earth as piles and on which a floor was laid with two posts rising high, one on each side and a cross piece on the top. A red cord with a knot was suspended from this horizontal post. All along the road many offerings, about twenty in number, were laid out, as at the funerals of worthy men; she halted at each, partaklittle of the wine, bowing at the same time to both old and young who bowed in token | the evening. of respect in return, and distributing a red flower to each of them. At last she reached the place mentioned above. Here she alighted from her chair and ascended the platform in the midst of loud cheering on the part of the throng, numbering in all over 7000 people, amongst whom about 3000 were dressed up as splendidly as possible, as if they were attending a wedding. Here again there were seven or eight offerings laid out, and she having helped herself to a little of them, got on to the top of two tables that were placed on the platform. and bowed to the six men who were standing close by her, all being dressed in Court dress, with crystal or gold buttons onthese men were supposed to be her own kinsmen. She then called out in a loud voice. "Heaven and Earth! and dying in this manner." Having said thus, she mounted a chair which had been placed and simultaneously a red cover was laid over her face-jumping off the chair, she

was suspended by the neck and breathed her last without the least apparent struggle. In about a quarter of an hour the lifeless body was taken down, placed in a sitting posture in the chair, and from thence removed into the sedan chair, which was immediately afterwards carried home with a state canopy of red color behind. A coffin had been made according to her wishes and was ready for the reception of her body.

It has since been ascertained that she belonged to a respectable family, in good circumstances, and that the expenses of her funeral will probably amount to one thousand dollars.

Swatow.

March 29, 1876.

Owing to the disagreeable weather during the last week there has not been much done in shipping at this port. The German steamer Atalanta did not leave until daylight of the 25th for Shanghai, and the the 24th. The British steamer Cheang Hock Kian arrived here Monday evening, and lost one of her anchors in bringing to. The British steamer Foothow from Shanghai and the British brig Warden Appleby from the same port arrived yesterday, 28th. H. B. M.'s gunboat Mosquito, from your port, arrived last evening and left for Amoy at daylight this morning. The British steamer Estepona will leave for Singapore about Sunday, with cargo and passengers.

Police Intelligence. (Before the Hon. C. May.) 1st April, 1876.

AN EPIDEMIC AMONGST THE PIGS. The lessee of Pork Stall No. 6 Wanchai Market again appeared to auswer the charge. of having sent a diseased pig to the Slaughter House to be slaughtered. It was proved that the pig when sold was in prime condition, and when brought to the slaughter house, it was also in a prime condition. Pige are liable to an epidemic disease and to die almost immediately after being seized. Just now there was great disease among pigs and a pig-dealer had to send away a great many pigs so affected. There appeared to be no cure for the disease. When the pig was seized, it became helpless and other pigs trampled upon it. Under the circumstances the defendant was discharged.

John Cromwell and William Connor seamen unemployed, were fined 50 cents each for being drunk. Cromwell was, in addition, to pay 10 cents chair-hire.

Thomas King, an engineer unemployed was fined S1 and to pay 40 cents amends for breaking a Chinamau's umbrella while

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Stin Asti, a married woman, was brought herself to the barbarous ceremony euphoni- up for attempting to commit suicide by swallowing opium. She had a quarre heaven on the back of a stork," near the about a trifling matter with her husband and took onium in consequence. The attempt was opportunely discovered and she was saved. The defendant, who adpean ears was conspicuously prominent, mitted the charge, was remanded till the

> URINGING A CONTACIOUS DISEASE INTO THE COLUNY.

Hong Amee, a trader, was charged with here from Amoy the other day. The defendant made no report of the circumstance to anybody on board until it was discovered on the steamer's arrival here. The defendant stated that the eruption broke out during the voyage, the boy being perfectly well when he went on board.

knowing the truth. Finally Messrs. Mr May ordered him to give security in \$25 to appear within 14 days if called upon. The boy was sent to the Chinese Hospital public, "These works are not written by Mr Liggins, or by any one with a name like for treatment. Liggins; and if any person is receiving

SUPREME COURT. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before Mr Justice Snowden.) 1st April, 1876.

Sz To Wan # McWilliams, \$9.00. This case was adjourned some three weeks back to enable the defendant to call a witness then away on board the str. Cassandra. from her husband's house in an open sedan | The claim was for wages as a servant. The defendant now stated that he had paid the plaintiff his month's wages (viz. \$7) in two | the art of velling what he wishes to remain tors around, smoking a pipe and smiling, payments of \$5 and \$2 The defendant's secret with a cloak of solemn mystery. apparently in the most cheerful mood. witness having corroborated this statement, The member for North Warwickshire had She first visited her parents and their reld. his Lordship gave judgment for defendant. | known "George Eligt" from her infancy

China.

The Columbian touched ground in enteroff without damage, and arrived in harbour

yesterday morning (24th).

SHANGHAI.

The Teheran was detained on the 24th by an accident to her machinery, a valve in the low pressure cylinder having got out of gear; but she was expected to leave be-

ing a little of the viands and drinking a fore 12 last night (24). A supplementary mail was made up at both Post Offices, in

> We hear that the ocean steamer Hankow the largest vessel trading to this port, will leave on 20th for Salgon, to load rice. remarkable fact in connection with this yessel is, that she is sufficiently "stiff," as it is technically termed, not to require ballast; and will accordingly proceed on her

voyage with a clean swept hold:

A meeting of shareholders in the French Gas Company was held on 2nd. The accounts showed a net profit for the year of Tls. 5,703, of which it was agreed to carry one-half to reserve, to devote Tls. 2,660 to paying a dividend at the rate of 7 per cent., and to carry forward Tis. 191. Messrs Nissen, Bade, Mackillop, and Dr. Pichon are directors for the current year.

It is rumoured that the local officials have received a hint from Peking to refrain from interference with the Woosung Tramway, but we have no authentic information on the subject. We hear, however, that the people who were lately bambooed and imprisoned at Paoshan, for being concerned in a land sale at Woosung, have been released—which is so much in favour of the

them would compromise Li Han chang.

GEORGE ELIOT.

of Clerical Life first saw the light in the connection between George Eliot and the shot into the dock yard. An accident of pages of Blackwood's Magazine. Their ap- house of Blackwood, which has continued, this kind by the 81-ton gun turning round. pearance and their reception were suitable if the publication of Romola by Messrs | would not be a question of a 40-pound shot heralds of the more brilliant literary tri- Smith and Elder is excepted, unbroken up dropping into the town of Woolwich, but umph which their author was to achieve in | to the present time. the following year. Adam Bede was published in 1859, and its publication gave rise to a controversy which will take its place among the curiosities of literary disputation. Who wrote Adam Bede was the question of the day; to that question various answers were forthcoming. It was attributed in one quarter to a distinguished Dissenting preacher; in another to a clergyman of High-Church tendencies. ternal evidence may be said to have justified the wildest conjectures. All that was stated on the title-page was that Adam Bede was from the same pen which had given the world Scenes of Clerical Life, and if there was anything to indicate the prejudice of orthodox Anglicanism in the former, there was much to mark the presence of strong Evangelical predilections in the lat-Only by a very few was the secret of the authorship known; only by a very few was it suspected. Among these last was Charles Dickens, who, when consulted on the subject, pointed to the description of Hetty Sorrel before the dingy mirror at her toilette, ill-tempered with her bit of a glass every time she dresses by it, because of its numerous dim blotches which no rubbing would remove, as a touch that showed a feminine hand; and laughingly added, that the writer of Adam Bede would be found to be one Bradbury or Evans, and that for his part he did not think it was Bradbury Were it not for a piece of astonishing but not unprecedented audacity, followed up by an organized fraud, it is probable that the writer of the two books might have remained an illustrious enigma as long as did the writer of Warerley. In the case of George Eliot the predatory claimant was Mr Joseph Liggins of Nuneaton, Warwickshire. This falsehood was first published to the world by Mr Anders, Rector of Kirkby, who added that the characters painted in Scenes of Clerical Life were "as familiar in his part of the world as the twin spires.of Coventry." While this revelation was being debated, there appeared an indignant letter from George Eliot, asking whether "the act of publishing a book deprives a man of all claim to the courtesies usual amongst gentlemen. If not," the writer continued, " the attempt to pry into what is obviously meant to be withheld-my name-and to publish the rumours which such prying may give rise to, seems to me quite indehaving brought a boy suffering with small- fensible; still more so to state these rupox in the steamer Gunga which arrived mours as ascertained truths." Meanwhile Mr Joseph Liggins was receiving subscrip tions as the ill-used author of Adam Bede,

> Adam Bede to "alady, a native of that partof Warwickshire with which internal evidence connects the work," was well founded. Amongst the gentlemen who might have set all doubt at an end in this matter long. before was Mr. Newdegate, but Mr. Newdegate was then, as he is now, an adept in

and went so far as to show to his friends a

drawer of manuscripts, which he declared

At this juncture the Rev. S. G. Osborne

were the the original "copy" of the novel.

engaged in the discussion, and insisted on

Blackwood solemnly informed the perplexed

charitable contributions on the ground of

being the author of the said works, he is

doing so under false pretences." Only in

the year following this controversy, in 1860,

rumour which referred the composition of

clergyman, who had discovered evidence the soul, a materialist George Eliot is. In of the great intellect within the little child; Daniel Deronda it remains to be seen what and when in reading Middlemarch Mr. particular illustration George Eliot will Newdegate came to the passage in which give of the doctrines that she holds. From Caleb Garth, the land-agent, is depicted as the present instalment we foresee comdriving with his little daughter beside him plications and difficulties. But on Daniel in his gig, he must have recognized a touch which a tender filial reminiscence alone work is complete. Its style has all the suggested to George Eliot. As might have subtlety of thought, the dignity and simpli- there appears a total of 4,360 chests; and been expected, next to the study of langua- city of diction, which are at once Shakesges and literature ancient and modern, the pearian and Scriptural. It exhibitsearliest object which engaged the attention | witness the character of Mr Gascolgne-the | tity of 2,960 chests has thus been taken off. of the daughter of the Nuneaton land-agent, same wonderful appreciation of the best type under the influences amidst which her lot of English clergyman as that shown in all by the local consumers, and 1810 chests exwas cast, was theology, and it is but a small George Eliot's works. It is marked also by the ported. Comparing these figures with those thing to say that George Eliot's acquain- same employment of technical terminology, of the previous March, they shew thus: tance with technical writings is in excess drawn from the vocabulary of pure science, of that possessed by more than one mem- which was patent in Middlemarch. This, ber of the Episcopal bench. With Marian perhaps, is the sole evidence of the influence Evans the goal of theology was philosophy, of the mind and conversation of the distin- a quantity of 3,306 chests has been taken and she traversed the hypotheses of reli- guished man with whom George Eliot's gion to emerge in the regions of the positive | name will be ever associated, and towards sanctions of science. She had already the perfecting and elevating of whose inmade the acquaintance and friendship of tellectual nature she has done much, upon Mr. Herbert Spencer; she had already the works with which the author of Adam given proof, in addition to promise, of at- Bede has enriched the classical literature of tainments as varied as they were prodi- her country .-- World. gious. Literature, poetry, music, were the softer accomplishments of a mind informed perhaps beyond the capacity of any living member of her sex, with stores of logical and metaphysical learning, and characterized by as much of lucidity in expression as it had depth and closeness in argument. Thus George Eliot was received with gratitude into that select clique of dis- Noble's talents have given him a widetinguished writers who preached the new world reputation as the author of a most gospel in the pages of the Westminster valuable paper on the initial velocities in Review. She had translated Strauss's Life | connection with the Armstrong gun. Beof Jesus in 1848, and five years later she fore Noble's introduction of electricity in published an English version of Feuerbach's the proof of large guns, there were no Essence of Christianity. Meanwhile the means of ascertaining what size, kind and Warwickshire village was exchanged for charge of powder were most suitable to a the metropolis, and George Eliot took her given calibre. By means of his electrical place in the most learned and accomplished recorder, the velocity of the shot at any of London literary circles. At the house of point in the tube, and after it leaves the John Chapman in the Strand she was gun, can be ascertained as a matter of We have further indirect news of the brought into contact with the most power- simple experiment, and in this way the Yunnan Mission, to the 24th Feb.; though | ful and the most original intellects to be | right size of grain, the best materials for its still, very strangely, no letters have come to found in the ranks of professed litterateurs; manufacture, the proper density and most hand from the members. When our in- it was here that she first met Mr G. H. efficient charge, have been ascertained by formant met the cortège, on the date men- Lewes, who was then the literary editor of simply firing twelve rounds. As each tioned, the three foreigners were well, and | the Leader, and who, under the signature | round cost \$25, the saving of the country's | CAMPHOR, 141 a 15 were shooting nearly the whole day, without of Vivian, wrote its dramatic criticisms, but money in obtaining a maximum knowledge using their chairs which were carried in who had already made his mark outside the of the capabilities of the new gun with a front. Their compradore, Li, had died at domain of journalism. It is unnecessary minimum expenditure, is at once apparent. a place called Peou-eul-tou (?) and had been to pursue much farther the personal history The powder best adapted for the 81-ton put in a coffin which was to be carried to of George Eliot. She went to Weimar; gun, so as to attain the highest efficiency Peking. The escort sent to meet them from she came back to London, and Scenes of with the least strain in its present state. Chaotung, joined to the former one, made | Clerical Life appeared in Blackwood The has been found in this way, to be a charge up a cortege of nearly 1,200 men, of whom | manuscript of these had been completed of 230 pounds of pebble powder, 1.7 cubic some 400 were coolies. The Mission was before Mr G. H. Lewes was aware of its inches in size, and with a shot of 1,250 likely to arrive at Chaotung about the 2nd | evidence. Mrs Lewes informed him one | pounds. or 3rd March, and if a stage were travelled day that she had something which might | The utilization of electricity in firing every day. Yunnan-fu should be reached be available for purposes of printing; the guns at proof is equally important. The British bark Eleanor for your port left on about the loth. There was no idea in the accomplished critic read the papers, for guns at the Government proof butts were country of disturbing the travellers, the peo- warded them to the great Scotch Sosii formerly fired by fixing a piece of port fire ple being persuaded that the least injury to without saying from whose pen they came, over the vent, igniting it, and then running but with the remark that, if the Messrs under cover. On two or three occasions Blackwood thought as favourably of the the gun burst, the fragments struck adjacompositions as he (Mr Lewes) did, they cent guns, with the port fires ignited and would publish them in the Magazine. The swinging them round with the muzzle

> Perhaps no writer ever attained half the fame that has fallen to the lot of George Eliot, with so little of her personality being known to the outside world. Her photograph is not to be seen in Regentstreet; it may be doubted whether a portrait of her has ever been yet exhibited at Burlington House. A slight-presence, middle height, as the height of women goes: a face somewhat long, whose every feature tells of intellectual power, lightened by the perpetual play of changing expression; voice of most sympathetic compass and richness; a manner full of a grave sweet ness, uniformly gentle and intensel womanly, which proclaims the depth of the interest taken in ordinary and obscure things and people; conversation which lends itself as readily to topics trivial as to topics profound, and which is full of a humour—as, indeed, are her writings—that is redeemed from sarcasm by its everpresent sympathy; such is a rough and imperfect sketch of George Eliot," as she without due preparation, into strictly Germay be seen when she is occupied with her man circles made miserable for a whole Sunday receptions in her pleasant home evening and finally driven to the verge of near Regent's Park. Far from strong in distraction by the gentle persistent attentions health, she feels the effort of authorship so | of the ladies of the house. When he reseverely, the interest which she takes in alizes that he is being waited upon by these the development and the destiny of the fair damsels the Englishman jumps wildly creations of her brain, who might be better | and apologetically from his chair, stammers described as the generalizations from her | confused and bashful excuses, clutches the own personal knowledge and experience, is cups and platters out of the ministering so painfully and absorbingly deep, that she angel's hand, and subsides, red and ruffled is unequal to the task of going very general- | into his seat. He hopes it will not happen ly or very much into society. So thorough | again; he devoutly trusts it is over. But, the structure of her sentences before she normal hue, when another lovely being is commences to write them, that, unlike "staying him" with apples, bringing him

Dickens, though like Thackeray, her butter in a lordly dish or offering sausages manuscript displays scarcely an erasure or at his shrine. Again he bounces out of his To a person who, in addition to the ex- convulsively, apologizes, confounds himself quisite sensitiveness of the artistic tempera. I in horrible inarticulate excuses, and subsides ment, is penetrated with this perfound exhausted into his chair. He looks round conviction of the responsibility of the small- and sees that all the other men are waited est acts of life which the sentences above | upon; he perceives that it is "the custom of quoted show, the exercise of the novelist's | the country;" that it proceeds, not from the pen cannot be other than the most exhaust. | paucity of the servants, but from a plentiing of occupations. "The human mind," tude of female devotion. If servants were George Eliot tell us, "has at no period wanting, then surely the men would wait accepted a moral chaos." It is the eternity, upon the ludies. He tells himself severely the inexorable uniformity of the moral law. | that when at Rome your behavior should be which is the dominant conception of all of the strictest Roman type; he reminds George Eliot's works. It is the central himself that the first condition of good breedobject of her art to show that sins against | ing is that you should implicitly conform to this law are punished with the same ruth. | the usages of the society in which you find lessness that the sins which the fathers yourself; he will submit; but when the were foredoomed to commit were, in the third and most beautiful daughter of the region of Greek tragedy, foredoomed to be house presents him with Haringsalat his visit-d on the children. Again, the penalty | feelings are altogether too much for him and of offences against the law being not only entirely overcome his good resolutions. He so inevitable, but so incalculable in its in. goes through the same frantic formula again, cidence, who shall say where the first with the secret impression that he is making offence has been? What is the cause and a most abject fool of himself, plunges wildly such a question as that points to the duty sides into a limp and melancholy condition. of the exercise of a sympathy so comprehen. He is like a bull in a China shop, the girls sive that none are excluded as unworthy of think, and they hold firmly to the family it. Tout comprend & c'est tout pardonner! George Eliot would not go quite so far as Madame de Staul, but she would certainly hold that many manifestations of evil did it become generally known that the which men vindictively condemn would, if the whole truth could be known, prove to be preordained in Nature's they were tortures, agonies, scheme, and therefore the occasion of pity rather than anger. It may be said that this is a melantholy view of existence; but to those who see life clearly, and see it whole, what can life be but, for the enormous majority of their and women whoare born and die, an unutterably melancholy business? And after death-what!

George Elict does not attempt to raise the

cious development in the Warwickshire vil- thing which can indicate belief in a personal Deronda we shall postpone comment till the

ELECTRICAL GUNNERY.

The application of electricity in increasing the efficiency of modern gunnery has been wonderfully illustrated by Major William Noble, R. A., in the trials of the 81-ton gun just concluded in England, Major

Eighteen years have passed since Scenes | answer to this was the commencement of a | pointed toward the town, discharged their of a projectile of nearly three-quarters of a ton falling into the heart of the city. Such a contingency with the improved method of firing guns by means of electricity, as introduced by Professor Abel's electric tube is extremely improbable. The priming charge of this tube consists of sub-phosphide and sub-sulphide of copper, with a little chlorate of potash, and into this composition the terminals of two insulated copper wires in connection with a magnetic exploder are imbedded. The points of the wires are one-sixteenth of an inch apart. and when the current is sent along the wires, by pressing a button in the instrument-room, it passes from one wire to the other in a spark, by which the tube is exploded, and comparative immunity from danger is thus obtained.—Daily Telegraph.

ENGLISHMEN AMONG GERMAN LADIES.

I have seen (says a writer in Fraser for January) English gentlemen introduced, does she think out her books, even to no; scarcely is his complexion recovering its Jan. 11, Titian, from Penarth to Hong. seat like an india rubber ball, again clutches what flect of sin | The consideration of and despairingly at the comestibles and sub- Feb. 8, Orchis (str.), from London to crockery and the best glass. "They are dreadfully restless, die Englander," said a Fob. 8, Olympia (str.), from Hamburg to young cousin to me; " see how quiet and well behaved our gentlemen are and wait for Feb. 17, Glenartney (str.), from London to their turn." This was all the poor, chivalrous young Briton got for his pains. Pains!

COMMERCIAL.

March 31, 1876 The receipts of Bengal Oplum, during the closing month, shew an aggregate of 2,960 cheats, against 2,206 chests in the corresponding month of last year. The aggragate of receipts during the first quarter of the present year, given a total of curtain on the invisible world; and if it be

had watched her extraordinary and preco- materialistic to abstain from saying any- 9,954 chests, against 9,056 chests during the corresponding quarter last year. It is lage, under the fostering care of a learned or disbelief in a personal immortality of worthy of note, that, notwithstanding the increase in the importation as above shown, the drug stands at a higher cost, so far. this year than it did during the corresponding period last year—a circumstance which must be highly pleasing to the Indian Finance Minister. Adding the above-noted importation, for the closing month, to the previous stock,

as the available supply on the market on date was computed at 1,400 chests, a quanof which some 1,150 chests have been taken The receipts of the month and the previous stock gave a total of 3,956 chests; and an the month closed with a stock of 650 chests. off, of which 1,400 chests passed into the hands of the local consumers, and 1.900 chests exported.

The fluctuation in the rate of the drug this March has been to the extent of \$10 for both kinds; whilst that in last March was to the extent of \$171 for Old Patna and \$25 for Old Benares. With regard to the lesser fluctuation this March it should be observed that no new drug has yet been received. And both descriptions have been supplied dearer to the consumer this March; Patna from \$30 to \$221, and Benares from \$25 to \$10 per chest.

Quotations. Hononous, April 1, 1876. OPIUM.-New Patna, cash... 6171 a 620 credit, 6221 a 625 Old Patns, cash -New Benares, cash, 585 Old Benares, cash, -New Malwa, cash, 580. Allowance Taels, 16 a 48 Old Malwa, cash, 585 credit, 590 Allowance Taels, 16 a 32 QUICKSILVER, SALTPETRE. 44 a 54 Exchange, Bank. 6 months' sight, ... Uredit, 6 months' sight,... On Calcutta, Bank demand, ... R 221

Mexicans, ... English Sovereigns,

. Shanghai, 30 days' sight, ... 729

... ,..B. 221

Bombay, demand,

Shanghai, demand.

Gold Leaf,

Discount, ...

Bar Silver, 17, dwts. B.,

Australian Sovereigns,

Shares. Hongkong Bank, par. H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$5021 China Fire Ins. Co., \$158 Victoria Fire Ins. Co., \$70. H.K. & W. Dock Co., 45 % dia. China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1660 Union Ins. Seciety of Canton, \$650 Chinese Insurance Co., \$205 North China Ins. Co., Tis. 850 C. & J. Marine Ins. Co., Tls. 58 Yangtsze Ins. Association, Tls. 635 H.K. O. & M. S.-boat Co., 7 dis. Union S. Navigation Co., Tla. --3hanghai Steam N. Co., Tls. 72 Hongkong Hotel Co., \$521 dis.

Chinese Imperial Loan, £106 Temperature.

Hongkone, April 1, 1876. (Taken at Messrs. Falconer & Co. 1 Premises. Queen's Road,) THERMOMETER—9 A.M., Do. 1 Р. М., Maximum, Minim. over night,

BAROMETER, -9 A.M. Do. Shipping Intelligence.

HOME SHIPPING. The following is taken from the latest London Papers :-- DEPARTURES.

Jan. 6, Annie Braginton, from New York to Shanghai. Jan. 6, Ottercaps, from Cardiff to Hong.

Jan. 6, Lycka Till, from Cardiff to Honge Jan. 10, Echo, from London to Hongkong,

Jan. 13, Antipodes, from Cardiff to Honge

Jan. 17, Alex. McNeil, from Cardiff to Jan. 17, Onward, from Liverpool to Hong-

Jan. 19, Sophie, from Cardiff to Hongkong. Jan. 20, Forward Ho, from London to Yokohama, &c. Jan. 22, Flintshire (str.), from London to

Penang, &c. Jan. 24, Victoria (str.), from Liverpool to

Jan. 31, Lord Macaulay, from Newport to Hongkong. Feb. 1, Nearthus (str.), from Cardiff to Hongkong,

Feb. 2, Evelyn, from London to Hongkoug. Feb. 4, Undine, from London to Shanghal. Feb. 6. Paul Marie, from London to

Shanghai. Feb. 6, Scotia, from London to Hongkong. China and Japan.

Feb. 8, Kaisow, from London to Hong.

Shanghai.

Feb. 17, Agamemnon (str.), from Liverpool to Shanghai.

Feb. 17, Naples (str.), from London to LOADING YOR OHINA AND JAPAN TORES. At London. - Steamers via Sues Canal.

Lorne. Galley of Lorus, Russia. Flettra Chatle,

Portfolio.

THE CROSS-ROADS.

Where the roads crossed we met $M_{\mathbf{V}}$ love and \mathbf{I} ; In the near bay the ships Tossed heavily. Lamps were gone out on earth. But those in heaven Trembled, for two more hearts That God hath riven.

His accents broke the pause-My tongue was tied; He found last words to say-My sobs replied. Then he drew my white face Up to the light,

And said: "Farewell, poor love! Dear love, good-night! At the cross-roads we kissed-I stood alone.

His was the seaward road. Mine led me home. He called, "I shall return!" I knew. "not so:" Not one in ten returns Of those that go.

Dreary the great world grew, And the sun cold: So young, an hour ago, I had grown old. Our God made me for him; We loved each other: Yet fate gave him one road,

Tis an exact and exquisite life that contains itself in due order in private .- Montaigne. Better to have the poet's heart than brain, Feeling than song; but better far than both, To be a song, music of God's making.

And meanother .- The Golden Rule.

MEN like women to reflect them; but the woman who can only reflect a man and is nothing in herself will never be of much service to him .- George MacDonald. Folly soon wears her shoes out. She dances so fast, we are all of us tired.

wires may annoy us as much as steel bars, every point. This typical case will no the monastery for some months, though If they keep us behind prison windows .-Owen Meridith. How sweet is the prayer of the virgin

Dost thou love me? Keep me then still worthy to be loved !- Sir Philip Sydney. PERHAPS the soul always goes a little faster than life, a little beyond the fact; and so, | having beat out and reached its mortal bars, surges back and flows with a double current

over the mood of the hour. It is we that are blind, not fortune. Because our eye is too dim to discover the mystery of her effects, we foolishly paint her blind; and hoodwink the providence of the Almighty .- Sir Thomas Browns.

LEARNING is a very useful accession to a well-born soul-a thing of very precious use, | really interesting and well-drawn character, that will not suffer itself to be purchased under value. In the hand of some 'tis a sceptre, in that of others, a fool's bauble.-Montaiane

It is an excellent plan to have some place where we can go to be quiet when things vex | Hamlet of the story, the be-all and end-all revanche, and the priest who composed such or grieve us. There are a good many hard of the author's art, Gwendoline Harleth, delicious poisons for enemies, would gain times in this life of ours, but we can always is as unpleasant a reproduction of the Ethel bear them if we ask help in the right way.-

Mies Alcott. Ir implies considerable vigor to be strictly and emphatically ourselves on every occasion, small as well as great. Our friends have all some distinctive merit, but the quality we mean, regarded as one to strike observers and form a characteristic, is very rare, needing at once strength and sweetness, courage and candor, for its fitting development, and along with these a necessity for free expression .- Saturday Review.

A MAN tells a great lie, and saves his character by it. No wonder it weighs on sonscience ever after. And yet, perhaps, he has told countless lies both before and since, told them out of carelessness, or from pett spite, or for small advantages, and utterl forgotten them. Now which of these looked at by the Judge, as the great offence Is the one lie he repents of the most wicked or are those that with small temptation he flung about daily, and so made that one

notable lie easy?—Jean Ingelow. THE DAY OF DAYS-As a day of rest, view it is a day of compensation for the inadequate restorative power of the body under continued labour and excitement. A physician always has respect to the preservation of the restorative power; because, if once this be lost, his healing office is at an end. physician is anxious to preserve the balance of circulation as necessary to the restorative power of the body. The ordinary exertions of man run down the circulation every day of his life; and the first general law of nature, by which God prevents man from destroying himself, is the alternating of day and night, that repose may succeed action. But, although the night apparently equalises the circulation, yet it does not sufficiently restore its balance for the attainment of a long life. Hence one day in seven, by the bounty of Providence, is thrown in as a day of compeneation, to perfect by its repose the animal

system .- J. Richard Farre, M.D.

A BLADE OF GRASS.—Gather a single blade of grass, and examine for a minute, quietly, its narrow, sword-shape stripe of fluted green. Nothing, as it seems, there of notable goodness or beauty. A very little tallness, and a few delicate long lines meeting in point-not a perfect point either, bu blunt and unfinished-by no means a creditable or apparently much cared-for example of Nature's workmanship; made, as it seems, only to be trodden on to-day, and to-morrow to be cast into the oven and a little pale and hollow stalk, feeble and flacoid, leading down to the dull brown fibres of the roots. And yet, think of it well, and judge whether of all the gorgeous flowers that beam in summer air, and of all strong and goodly trees, pleasant to the eyes or good for food, -stately palm and pine, strong ash and oak, scented citron; burdened vine, -there be any by men so deeply loved, by God so highly graced, as that narrow point of feeble grass. And well does it fulfil its mission. Consider what We owe merely to the meadow grass, to the sovering of the dark ground by that glorious snamel, by the companies of those soft and countless and peaceful spears. The fields words. All spring and summer is in themin evening warmth of barred sunshine, dirta the sound of loving voices, all their are

charges brought against the reverend gen- little time yet." I dare say many a memtleman, the Rector of St. Peter's Folkestone, ber of the Legislative Assembly, hopeless by his parishioners, were eight in num- of return, would demand strawberries, or

ber. These, deprived of their technical the doctor's certificate, or any other despeverbiage, embraced the use of candles rate expedient tending to adjourn the evil other than for the purposes of giving day. light, during the celebration of the com-light, during the celebration of the com-munion, the use of wafer bread after the occurs to me dpropos to delibecies—that sulted and affected to despise.

had a great sale, and is much talked about. The first volume contains a glimpse of a of the West. or a sentence that would faintly suggest | in chartreuse or some kindred liquor ? means an unqualified success.

Mercier, who calls himself Captain Mercier | tioned the complainant. "Your name, on the strength of being a portrait-painter | Sir ?" "My name is Wolf." "Oh!" reand an ex-photographic artis, has been marked the sapient chief to the man with writing to the Lord Mayor to propose a de- the broken head, "in that case you see I monstration on the return of the Prince of can do nothing against this gentleman, for Wales. The Irish are certainly a very it was Muller he called; get into your seat energetic and clever people. There are Dr. | at once," and he sounded his whistle and Kenealy, and Mr Charley, and Mr Pope off went the train. Henessey, all representative and typical Milesians, all famous in their way, and chiefly by what may be called dash, or what their enemies would term impudence: Captain Mercier is of the same type. He came to London a few years ago, friendless and poor, contrived to fasten himself to the Belgian International Rifle Match, and the Conservative party, and to the Saturday Hospital movement, and so made himsel notorious and known, and now he wishes to seize another popular idea and ride on to fame and distinction. In the present case the Lord Mayor, who had probably heard something of the noble captain, has snubbed Mr Mercier in print; but still the thing will be done, and Mercier will be at the doing of it, and will be honoured ac-

cordingly. Kenealy on Tuesday tried another Tichborne demonstration, and appeared in a carriage and four with a man in a scarlet coat, looking something like a two-panny postman of old days, but was speedily anuffed out. He intended to take the House by storm, but was himself taken by storm; his followers dismissed, their banners torn, and he bimself laughed at and despized. The last I saw of him, was when he was walking on foot by the side of the Queen's carriage from Westminster, bowing graciously, and appropriating to himself the cheers intended for royalty. This was the end of his protest and demonstration.

PARÍS-GOSSIP.

About a hundred and twenty deputies of the National Assembly succeeded in obtaining Senatorial seats, but an equal number who were candidates find themselves out of Follow but for a little time the thoughts place. No wonder that they were so unof all that we ought to recognise in there willing to vote a dissolution. Like convicts doomed to punishment, they were in no the walls by silent scented paths, the rests | hurry for their last day, which reminds me, in moonday heat, the joy of herds and flooks; since election earing is work too serious for the power of all shepherd life and medital my superficial pen, of a couple of stories tion, the sunlight upon the world falling in they tell from condemned cells. In France, smerald streaks, and falling in soft blue as in every other country, the custom is to chadows, where else it would have struck make much of murderers when once they upon the dark mould or scorching dust-pass are doomed to death. The assassing are tures beside pacing brooks-soft banks and not smothered in tracts and consoled with knolls of lowly hills—thymy slopes of down ladies letters and their families adopted or about rumour his adversaries industriously overlooked by the blue line of lifted sea provided for as it England. But they circulated amongst the Compagnards, that Erlap lawns all dim with early dew or smooth obtain many other sorts of little tender- the return of the Prime Minister would nesses, and, especially, are feasted as much certainly lead to war. Many dever eleced by happy feet, and softening in their fall as they like before being delivered to the tioneering tricks were, of course, played on headsman. People are wondrously merciful the occasion and will be for the coming summed up in those simple words, the to them in all things, and take an amazing election of the lower house. One is record-

Romieh manner, kneeling during the prayer Father Garnier, the Prior of the Chartreuse, of consecration, singing the Agnus Dei and inventor of the pleasant liqueur of that during the communion, the use of vest- name, is dead. The worthy Don was not ments, and the wearing a biretta during suffered to try and prolong his days by processions in the Church, the erection of sips of the agreeable cordial with which he crucifixes and paintings of what are termed | made so many others happy. They say, the stations of the cross, processions, &c. since his approving palate fixed itself on His lordship travelled most exhaustively the final perfection of the dose, that the over the whole law relating to these mat- poor friar never tasted his own liquor. He ters, passed in review the prior judgments | may have had others reasons than self-denyon the wearing of vestments and the use of ling abstinence. My own opinion is that the crucifix, for purposes of adoration, chartreuse is an overrated liqueur, and worship, and superstition, and finally de- differs but little from what is called ginger, cided against the unlucky Catholic in dis- or white current cordial, often well made guise, the gentleman who takes the income in private country-houses in England. of the Church while its professed enemy, There is danger, too, in the beverage if Golden and pronounced judgment against him on taken in too large doses. The rumour in doubt have its effect. Appeal is threaten- kept secret from the profane, was that the ed, but the judgment is believed too unas young Emperor of China certainly owed sailable in substance to be safely or pro- his early death, not to small-pox alone but fitably impugned. If it clear the wolves to chartrense. A quantity of the liqueur, from the sheep, something will have been whether green, yellow, or white, I don' done. It is not the Church in danger this know, is said to have been taken to China by time, but the unprofitable stewards; the an English surgeon of the royal navy, who ministry which, unwilling to adopt o libacy presented a case of the precious liquor to a and the restraints of the Romish commu- mandarin of the Court. That dignitary, nion, was more than Romish in observance, having tasted it himself, hastened to prewhile occupying a place, and drawing its sent a few bottles to the emperor. The son income and wealth from the Church it i... of the skies sipped the chartrense, and found it was good, and he kept repeating George Eliot has produced the first vo- the dose until intestinal inflammation enlume of Daniel Deronda, which has of course | sued. Such is the rumour that comes to us from the East anent this dainty drink

> Prince Bismarck has been sick again. Mr Gascoigne nee Gaskin, but not a syllable | Has this too been from too much indulgence genius, or that it is above the dead level of | would not for worlds offer an opinion. But clever book-making. Little of the plot is if any fatality were to happen from such a revealed, and the heroine who is the supposed cause, France would have her popularity, and be sent in hundreds to the Newcome type as one would wish to meet new Chamber of Deputies. By the way, again. No complaint is of course made of the only churchman offering himself on plagiarism. Miss Eliot is far too original Sunday for the Senate was Cardinal Bonnefor that; but there is nothing feminine in | chose, Archbishop of Rennes, and his the proper sense, and certainly nothing eminence was beaten to sticks. But we attractive in the selfish, spoiled, wayward | must not return from Germany until I tellgirl, who seems to have no virtue save that you a story of that fine matter-of-fact, of making herself flippantly disagreeable. downright-Dunstable people. I should It is too early to conjecture what the work premise that it has been related by a Frenchmay be, or what Gwendoline by sorrow and man and may not be without a spice of sadness may be changed and perfected to ; malice. At one of the railway stations in but authors who obtain your money by North Germany the train was just about to instalments also provoke criticism on the start, when a gentleman ran up crying out same fashion, and for the present the public on the platform "Herr Muller, Herr has been induced to purchase by a promise Muller." One of the passengers thereupon of interest and art, which have not been thrust his head out of the window of a fulfilled, a volume of singularly small at- carriage, and immediately the aforesaid traction or merit for the money. The dia- head received a good sound blow of a stick logues are by no means natural or dramatic, from the gentleman who had called out the and altogether the promise is of a book name. The assaulted individual jumped inferior to Middlemarch, which was by no out upon the platform, and, seeing the station master, made an indignant com-An enterprising Irishm n of the name of plaint. The station master at once ques-

are not overdrawn. In deed, from per Naozane's heart was tender; for he was a equally incongruous appellation of "Fairy." sonal knowledge, I am of opinion that father and had a son once, who died when Probably long use has dulled the victim's tells us, "in giving judgment on his country. sea. Already his war-towers were erected to a stranger, who, seeing them for the first ntely good for nothing. M. Bismarck, who a few days, unless they surrendered, the readers; but everyone's acquaintance will shoulders." flatters himself that he is the continuator Minamoto army was to storm the gates and at once supply a host of others-of of Frederic the Great, whose crooked and scale the walls. Hunger was maddening "Kittens" who have long since become Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Commercial-Times Bavarian is something intermediate be camp behind their palisaded entrenchments, many a weary year pass since the name statement "Cliff Thurston exhibited at Swede Oxenstern, who lived some time in a Taira man was killed, or a "crotch- hundred other instances too common to rare curiosity. It was the skull of an Aztec, Munich, defines a citizen of that capital as arrow," with its U-shaped steel blades, it can hold. Cardinal du Perron, who called that made the heart of the garrison sink. wit rather than by steel.

A desire for peace is, however, becoming deeply engrafted in the minds of Frenchmen. especially those of the rural class. The feeling was exemplified in more places than one during the Senatorial election of Sunday It is said that M. Buffet altogether owes his unexpected defeat in the Vosges to a most Interest in their last appetites, as well as in led in the newspap ra, which was played by

Ecclesiastical matters generally may be nice and the most hopeful promises to story is worth translating. Treating is not horse for a charge. He would conquer own names; for if Edward (by the strong described further as in a forment. The induce the brutes to pass quietly into the fatal to a return, as would seem, in France; unarmed the stripling and bear him off protest which a boy does occasionally into the Tombstone case, denying to the Clergy the other world, they don't obtain usually what and so a candidate in the department of the alive. But the brave boy, with unhesita- against an infantile appellation as injurious prefix of Rev., except as equally proper for | they most desire, a prolonged residence in North, who aspires to the dignity of ting courage and equal chivalry, to sed to his dignity) succeed in ridding himself ministers of all denominations, has given this world. In the eyes of the philanthro- deputy, at the ballot of to-morrow fortnight, away his sword also. Then the old cam- of the name of Baby, he is tolerably certain dire offence, and produced a host of letters pist, it is quite too bad a place for Messiours thought it would be conducive to his paigner, muscular as an athlete, and the to be called Ned or some other equally obto the Guardian, desiring that the now les assassins. One of these worthies was interests, on his canvassing tour of this delicate boy, reared in a palace like a gen- jectionable abbreviation. There seems to hateful affix may never be assigned to the recently on the eve of execution. The Go- week, to give a handsome luncheon to the tle girl, closed in unequal but deadly em- be an impression—indeed we have more writers. Better be plain Mr, say they, than vernor of the prison went to announce his principal working-men of an important brace. Both were torn from their horses than once heard it gravely argued—that it Rev., if Dissenters are to be so honeured. doom. "But," he added, "we are anxious factory on the Belgian frontier. His in-They do not recognise the advantages of a to do all else for you than to spare your vitation was accepted by nearly two huncharity which falleth like the rain on the life; is there anything hice you would like dred of the men who washed their hands for a giant crab of Japan seas, encircled his used as terms of endearment. This might just and unjust, the godly and the ungodly. for supper " "Strawberries!" muttered the occasion, and listened to the eloquent throat. Naozané tore off the vizor of the be very well if the use of the pet name They hate any inappropriate appellation, the murderer. "Oh! my friend, you exposition of principles by their host while enemy's helmet, and there beheld, not the could be by any means confined to the imwhen it becomes common. Lord Penzance, know this is only January and strawberries they plied their knives and forks with ear- weather-beaten visage of a peasant soldier, mediate relations of the child; but as Dean of the Court of Arches, delivered will not be ripe for five or six months." nestness on the good things provided for but the light face and noble features of the this can never be the case. Friends on the 3rd instant a most learned and "Well, what of that?" growled the convicts them, and drauk freely of wines to which Prince Atsumori, the son of the great and even the nearest acquaintances grow luminous judgment in the Folkestone "I am in no hurry; I can wait." Another they were unaccustomed. When the feast prime minister, Kiyomori, and the pride to know the children only by the Ritualist case, condemning the Rev. Mr fellow, on being informed of his fate, said was all but over, the candidate ventured to of the Taira House, renowned alike for his names they are habitually called, so that at he wanted to see the doctor. "The doctor! express a hope that the political opinious virtues and his gentleness. The hand last, for purposes of identification, it is not issues. This has been the sound of alarm, I suppose you mean the chaplain." "No; he broached had met the approbation of about to choke the enemy relaxed its hold; the long blast which is to wake the trumpets | the doctor; I want him to give a certificate | his "generous, his hard working, his | the bosom of the tough warrior beat with before Jericho. It is a prosecution under that the state of my health will not suffer me independent" guests. "Admirable, admir-conquering emotions, but not of wrath. the Public Worship Act, and the principal to undergo the operation safely for some able," shouted all in chorus. "Then, I His heart melted, his eyes gathered mois upon a middle-aged foreman of the factory like a leaf in autumn. His eyes were open | too absurd? Nevertheless, it is of constant rose and said in a lachrymose voice-Monsieur, we would die for you. You are the man for the working-classes; but unfortunately we cannot vote for you." "Not vote for me ! Why?" "Because, Monsieur, we have no votes in France; we are all Belgians."-Pioneer.

A TRUE STORY OF WAR AND PEACE IN JAPAN.

BY WILLIAM E. GRIFFIS. Banging on the wall of one of the parlor nooks of a home on the banks of the Hudson is a quaint and curious wooden picture, blackened by age. The background is paint. ed colors and gold on Japanese fragrant woods. It has evidently hung for many generations in some gentleman's house in far-off Japan. On one corner of it are some strange characters, which at first sight look like frozen black worms, that have ceased to wriggle, though in reality they are the neatly-penned letters of a beautiful poem. The picture is of rare value, for it is the work of a famous Japanese artist who lived long ago. But the strangest part of the curiositly is the carved figure, in high relief, of a man riding on a horse, with his face turned toward the tail of the animal. Why is this? In Japan when a man committed a great murder they used to tie his hands behind him, and strapping him on a horse, face to tail and back to head, lead him to the execution-ground. Is this man in the picture a murderer? The answer is yes, and no r and between these little words: hangs a tale.

There are hundreds of monasteries in the evergreen land of Japan. I have found them on tops of high mountains, and beside lovely lakes, and in rice-covered valleys, among camphor, camelia, fig, and orange trees. Their heavy tile roofs rise up in places so beautiful that they ought to be full of homes, where happy children play, instead of gloomy abbeys, where shavenheaded monks live all alone. Here men dwell who have no homes. They are priests, who teach the people to worship many god: and idols. Some are idle fellows, who hate work. Some are wicked, sensual, and gluttonous. Others are good, earnest men, try.

ing to find God and serve him as best they know how. While the Crusaders were fighting for Jerusalem and three centuries before America was discovered, two-great noble families in Japan were struggling for supremacy, like those of York and Lancaster in England. In England it was the Wars of the Roses; in Japan it was the War of the Flags. The Minamoto's flag was white, the Taira flag was red. For nearly a century their battles on land and water kept Japan in civil war and made it the bloody grave for tens of thousands of men. Finally, after being driven from city to city and from one castle to another, in a great naval combat, in which 1,200 ships were engaged, the Taira were slaughtered until the sea was red and the foam of the waves crimson, and the Taira family and the red flag ceased from the face of the earth.

Now among the Minamoto captains was a man of great strength and bravery, named Naozané. He was forty years old and wore heavy iron armor and a helmet of steel. He carried a long sword, as keen as a razor, and a gold-lacquered quiver of arrows, In literature, we shall soon have another | each five feet long, and a bow of bamboo book from M. Victor Tissot, again full of and hickory, as tall as himself. He could hard hits at Germany. The author of Le aim while on horseback, and pierce five of life without such on appendage mus Pays des Milliards is giving some chapters suits of armor laid one over the other. He surely congratulate him or herself on havin the Revue de France of his coming could shoot a man through and through, ing escaped the burthen of a nickname. W work, Les Prussiens en Allemagne. His breast-plate and all. In his helmet waved say burthen advisedly, for it is surely little reference to the beer drinkers of Munich | the white pennon of the Minamoto. He | else, when a shrivelled and elderly spinster especially amusing, and his scenes had been in many campaigns and his dark is universally called "baby," or a stout and from the royal brewery of that capital face was bronzed by their storms. But florid matron is found to answer to the ying policy he has adopted, has said that a | the besieged; while the besiegers, in their

Germany the most brutal of nations, the One day Naozane, while looking along while in the case of men, they generally singular race whose labors exist only in Arienemy of all foreigners, and the land of the side of the castle that faced the sea, owe their origin to some nursery trick or sons. The most singular thing about the beery postry, said that a German could at saw a large boat shoot round the promon- schoolboy escapade which might well be skull was a glass eye which yet remains firm once be recognized when he had before him tory and approach the strand. Soon a Taira suffered to sink into oblivion. Feminine in its socket, going to show that the former a glass of wine or of beer into which a fly warrior on horseback, evidently a young nicknames, we may observe, are, as a rule, had fallen. An Italian would send away man, rode out of the gate. He was dressed almost invariably complimentary; while and enlightened people. The attention of the glass | a Frenchman would take out in purple silken dress under primson armor | masculine ones are almost as invariably the | Dr. Wight and other savans is called to this the fly; but the G rman would swallow the and on his head was a Mashing golden reverse. But the complimentary appellation, liquid, fly and all. This specimen from M. helmet. Evidently he was of noble blood an pretty and so appropriate at sweet Tissot's new book will show you its animits. or of very high rank. He drove his horse seventeen, does but call attention to the It is gratifying enough that the révanche of into the water to reach the boat, either to changes wrought by the scythe of ruthless France for her defeat should be taken by escape or to bring reinforcements. Here was a prize, if Naozane could win it. His forty, while certainly the uncouth cognomens chief would reward him with gifts, gold, usually bestowed on men hardly sound digniland; and honor. A Taira prince was not fled when addressed to them by their their old to be captured every day. Naozanê cried companions in their children's hearing. And out | Do my eyes deceive me? Do I see is it not often the case that, when questioned

> Come, return and fight." and the young hero (he was but sixteen the case, is it not wonderful that parents. years old) turned his horse's head away from the saving boat, toward the shore, nicknames for their children ! A very little Landing, he drew his sword and rushed on firmness would convert nurse's "Missy," his huge foe. A few passes of the long. rafor like blades, and then the skilled fencer, Edith, and Edward. But the firmness is

young victim.

gious vows, and became a monk, living on has, to use a common phrase, "something rice and vegetables only, his only drink be- in her," something which touches the ing water. He then set out to a distant mind of each of her friends in a different monastery in the east of Japan, bestriding | manner, and with each endeavours to exhis horse as in the picture. Thus, while his press by the term of endearment she elects. horse's face pointed east, his own pointed west (in the direction of Paradise, according to Buddhist ideas). His fame had preceded him and applause awaited him; but he cared nothing for either. Some one asked why he rode in such a fashion. He answered in a poetical verse, thus roughly translated into

In that Clear Land they're me, perchance, reputing a warrior brave; Because I turn my back, all fame refusing : Earth's glory a grave."

Naozane lived in solitude to a serene old and tell them wonderful tales of war and battle, that fired their hearts less than they | newspaper men of the country. softened them with pity; and many a little Japanese Peterkin wondered how such a kind-hearted, shaven old priest could know so much of a soldier's life. To this day the tomb of the kind old monk is venerated, and fresh flowers and grasses-the symbol of his green and blooming memory -are daily put upon it.

NICKNAMES. (John Bu l.)

Every one who has reached the meridian

Time between that blissful age and five-anda Taira general, and is he such a coward as by his boys and girls as to the origin of his to flee, showing his back to the enemy! nickname, the father does not particularly dare to recall the circumstance which sad. The challenge thuridered over the sea, died him with "the incubus" Such being should not steadfastly set their faces against and " Pussy," and "Baby," into Clara, Naczene, who was gaining the advantage, not forthcoming, and the children grow up

their immortal souls; still, with all things | an honorable candidate upon himself. The | flung away his weapon and backed his | almost without knowing the sound of their marriage in the Times John Jones, Esq., to Edith Mary (Dot); and William Brown. Esq., to Catherine Matilda (Trottums). ture, the giant frame of Naozano trembled daughter of G. Green, Esq. Is not this to the vanity of earthly glory. The young occurrence. It seems to us utterly incomvictim was amazed at the paling face of his prehenalble why Trottums, which we should conqueror. The Minamoto captain, the imagine all must agree to be an ugly cognohero of a score of victories, whose sword, men, should be considered more affectionate wielded in hot battle-blood, had cloven the or endearing than Catherine. Besides, to helmets of uncounted fees, saw in the face | take a graver view, why should the Ohrisof the victim before him a face that remind- tian name—the name by which the child is ed him of his own darling boy, who for in holy baptism enrolled among the young many months has slept under the camellia soldiers of the Cross—be habitually and trees and whose name was carried untime- systematically ignored? The habit of ably on the gray stone shaft in the cemetery breviating names, though not open to the of the temple where the generations of his same absurdities as that of nicknames, is fathers had worshiped. "How wretched also both ugly and ridiculous. "Oh, life the life of a soldier!" thought he. "It is not long enough always to call the child must be his fate to put to death so comely Henrietta " says a young mother in exa youth! How miserable the parents' lot, tenuation of her inveterate habit of callingto have such high-born son slain by an ene- her Etta. Then why give the child a long my's hand. How wicked was it for me to name? Why not christen her Jane or Emma, have desired this boy's life, to gain the re- or something else that will economise such wards of war!" He then resolved to let precious time? Of course, we are not speaking his prize escape secretly, and about to re- seriously-the busiest among us will hardly lease and dismiss him, when a voice from do much more work in the twenty four behind him shouted : "Naczane is double-" hours because we call our children Ned for hearted. He seizes an enemy and thinks Edward, Winny for Winnifred, Kit for to let him escape." To hesitate now would Christopher, or Flo for Florence. But, albe treason and diagrace, and Nackané strung though we have said so much against nickto new wrath as a loyal soldier, took up his names, there is, we must confess, one spesword and at a blow out off the head of the cies of nome d'amitié for which we have a considerable weakness. These are the He bore the bloody prize to his com- names given us in natural life by our own mander-in-chief. To him he solemnly pre- chosen friends ; but they differ materially sented the trophy, and, while all looked on, from the sobriquets of childhood. They waiting to see the reward bestowed, Naozané, | are never used for salutations and greetings without waiting for applause, to the asto- in the market-place-indeed, they are genishment of all, stripped off his armor, dis- nerally unknown save to the two friends claimed all reward, resigned his rank, and themselves, and any one who might accibegged his general to allow him to leave the dentally hear the name would be guilty of He had resolved to retire to a mo- an unwarrantable impertinence in making nastery, and there spend his life in prayer | use of it. It is true that these nome d'amiand works of charity, to drown his remorse. I tid of natural life are confined almost exclu-Doffing the rich silken garb of a Minamoto | sively to women ; but it is not uncommon captain, and putting on plain hempen gar- | to meet one pussessed of many such appelments, he went to the renowned priest, lations, each given to her and used only by Honen, and became his disciple. He shaved a different friend. It may be safely asoff his fine black hair, in token of his reli- sumed when we meet such an one that she

Miscellaneous.

THE Agassiz memorial fund now amounts to \$260,673.99, exclusive of the conditional State grant of \$50,000. The trustees ex press confidence in their ability to carry out the principal ideas of Prof. Agassiz for the arrangement of a museum as soon as the contemplated addition to the buildings are

GENERAL HAWLEY, a newspa perman of rare age. Few knew his history; but many talent, a General of ability, and usually a marvelled at his kindness to all, and successful politician, has matured a plan especially at his tender love for all children. with George P. Rowell for displaying each Some times Naozané would get together the of the 7,870 periodicals of the U.S., at the boys of the village hard by the monastery | Centennial Exposition. A pavilion is to be ercoted for the purpose at the expense of the

Ir is said a grand-daughter of Robert Burns, the Scottish poet, through his eldest son, Robert, is living in Guelph, Canada. The lady is the wife of Thomas Brown, of that place, and has one daughter, a blooming lass of 12 years.

A Low phaeton, driven by an elegantly attired lady, and a trim and neatly-dressed coloured boy perched on the seat behind. was passing through the streets of New. York, when it was espied by an old negro woman. "Bress de Lord," she exclaimed, raising her hands as she spoke. "I never spected to see dat! wonder what dat callerd young gemmen pays dat young white 'oman fur drivin' dat kerridge? I know'd it'd come, but never 'spected to lib to see it. Dis nigga's ready to go 'way now!"

WHEN the Earl of Bradford was brought before Lord Chancellor Loughborough, to be examined upon application for a statute they could searcely be overdrawn by only sixteen years old. At the beginning feetings; still, even so, it must, one would of lunsoy against him, the Chancellor the most hostile or imaginative French of my story he was besieging the Taira think, occasionally strike them how truly asked him, "How many legs has a sheep?" man. "Frederic II.," M. Victor Tissot castle of Ichinotani, which was near the absurd such infantine names must suoud "Does your lordship mean," answered Lord men, said that the Germans in general were and his archers were sending darts like hail time in the evening of their days, can find it not the same thing?" inquired the loutish, and that the most stupid of them and fire-arrows like sky-rockets on our no trace of the early charms that made the Chancellor, No, my lord," said Lord were the Bavarians; that the most supple | Fourth of July night, while the catapults | graceful endearment appropriate. We have | Bradford, "there is much difference; a were the old Prussians; that the Pomer- were spouting out their bushels of heavy mentioned "baby" and "Fairy" as being living sheep may have four legs, a dead anians were natural and rude; but that the stones into the doomed castle. Many of in some sort representative nicknames com- sheep has only two. There are but two Berliners and Brandenburgers were absol- the Taira garrison had been killed, and in mon to the experience of most of our legs of mutton; the two fore-legs are

AN AZTEC WITH A GLASS EYE, The demure cats; of "Trota" who have seen of January 20th, contains the astonishing tweeen a man and an Austrian. Finally, the lived as if at a perpetual feast. Whenever could have been appropriate; and of a the Commercial-Times office this morning, a require remark. As applied to women found lately at Wankesha. The evidence a creature that drinks more than he can cut the halyards of a red flag, and it fell, a these nicknames lose their point and ap. is adduced proving, beyond the shadow of a bear, a hogshead that contains more than shout went up from the Minamoto camp plication from being given for some infantile reasonable doubt, that the former inhabigrace that can at its best be but transitory ! tants of our western suburb were of the present this rare specimen to the Natural History Society."

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[Subjoined we give the postal rates now in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world. Detailed rules affecting the transmission of packets, parcels, &c., will be of miscellaneous and useful notices.

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No newspaper can now be sent through the post a second time for the original postage. For each transmission a fresh postage is required.

Every newspaper must be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing war, postage stamp, otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of easy removal for examination. If this rule be infringed the newspaper is treated as a letter.

Every newspaper must be so folded, as to admit of the title being readily inspected.

A newspaper or packet of newspapers which contains any enclosure except supplements is charged as a letter, unless the enclosure be such as might be sent at the book rate of postage, and the entire packet be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in which case it is allowed to pass.

A newspaper which has any letter, or any communication of the nature of a letter written in it or upon its cover, is charged as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter.

No packet of newspapers may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in length, one foot in width, nor one in depth.

A book-packet may contain any humber of separate books or other publications (including printed or lithographed letters), photographs (when not on glass or in cases containing glass or any like substance),

wings, prints, or maps, and any quantity or of a portion thereof, is allowed, late fee of 18 cents extra postage. ther such binding, &c. be loose or ertains thereto; but the binding, rollers, be imposed. must not be sent as a separate packet.

birculars, -i.e., letters which are intendfor transmission in identical terms to eral persons, and the whole or the ater part of which is printed, engraved, lithographed, -may also be sent by

ut a book-packet may not contain any letter, or communication of the nature of a letter (whether separate or otherwise) unless it be a circular-letter or be wholly printed; nor any enclosure sealed or in any way closed against inspection; nor any other enclosure not allowed by Rule 3. If this rule be infringed, the entire packet is charged as a letter.

A book-packet may be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of the contents places, the American rates of Postage to at the Post Office. being easily withdrawn for examination; otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater security of the contents, however, it may be tied at the ends with string; Postmasters being authorised to cut the string in such cases, although if they do so they must again tie up the packet.

No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above 24 inches in length, 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth, unless it be sent to or from one of the Government offices.

When, owing to a great and unusua influx of letters, books, &c., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

The limit of size for a book-packet addressed to any piace abroad is 24 inches in length and 12 inches in width or depth. Exceptions. - No packet for Algeria, Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France, Madeira, or Portugal, or for Egypt, Syria, or Turkey, when sent by French Packet. must be above 18 inches in length, width, or depth.

AB REGARDS PATTERNS.

They must not be of intrinsic value. is much increased. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable a value of its own, apart from its mere use except to the persons to whom they ar

Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and is would disapprove of his doing so. foreign countries is restricted to bona fide trade patterns or samples of merchandise. | letter or other packet to the writer or sender Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an | or to any one else, or to delay forwarding order (however small the quantity may be), it to its destination according to the address or any articles sent by one private indivi- even though a request to such effect b dual to another, which are not actual written thereon. patterns or samples, are not admissible.

in covers of this kind, -but such articles only,-may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen, of other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened; or, in the case of seeds, &c., for | impeded. the United States of America, Holland, and its possessions, Belgium, Denmark, Greece. Portugal and its possessions, and Switzerland, in bags entirely closed, provided such closed bags are transparent, so as to enable the Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy themselves as to the nature of the contents.

There must be no writing er printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the articles.

Samples of intrinsic value must not be sent to any foreign country except United States; and in the case of France samples of eider down, raw or thread silk, woollen or goats' hair thread, vanilla, saffron. carmine, or isinglass, are considered to fall under this rule if they weigh more than three ounces; and up to this weight raw and spun silk, as well as coloured and

twisted silk, may be sent to Germany. The rule which forbids the transmission through the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing any. thing of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination. Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, viz : Metal boxes, porcelain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, scissors, needles, pine, pieces of machinery, sharp pointed instruments, samples of metals, samples of ore, samples in glass bottles, pieces of glass, acids of various kinds, curry combs, copper and steel engraving plates, and confectionery of all

Such articles as scissors, knives, razors, forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machinery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or ore, provided that they be packed and guarded in so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the mail bags and to the Officers of the Post Office, while at the same time they may be easily examined, may be sent as samples to the following countries, but to these alone viz., the Azores, Belgium, Cape de Verd Islands, Denmark, Egypt, Germany, Holland, Madeira, Moldavia, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United States, Wallachia, and the British Colonies; and not even to these places, via France.

Indigo cannot be sent to any place abroad. A packet of patterns or samples sent to the Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France, Madeira, Portugal, or by French packet, to Turkey, Syria, or Egypt, must not exceed 18 inches in length, width, or depth ; a packet to any other place abroad must not exceed 24 inches in length or 12 inches in width or depth,

paper, or any other substance in ordinary for posting Correspondence for Eprope. Firms and Individuals to London only; for writing or printing upon; and the dc., up to the latest moment before the ks or other publications, prints, maps, departure of the French Packets, arrangemay be either printed, written, en, ments have been made for receiving at the ved, lithographed, or plain, or any Post Office late letters for Singapore and ture of these. Further, all legitimate the United Kingdom only from 11.10 A.M. ding, mounting, or covering of a book, to 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a

The above arrangement is intended to ched; as also rollers in the case of meet occasional emergencies, and not for nts or maps, markers (whether of paper | the regular posting of extensive corresponotherwise) in the case of books, pens or dence. Should it be found, therefore, that cils in the case of pocket-books, do., large and unmanageable numbers of letters in short, whatever is necessary for the are habitually thrown upon the Department transmission of such articles, or usually at the last moment, a heavier late fee will

A similar supplementary Mail will be made up for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters being received from 10 minutes after, up to half an hour after the time of closing. The late fee will also be 18 cents.

The Postmaster at San Francisco has given notice that letters despatched from this Colony (whether through the Post Office, or as consignees' letters) by the United States Mail Packets, will not be forwarded to any places not within the United States unless the proper Postage from America to such places be prepaid in American Postage Stamps, but will be returned to this Office.

Such letters should either be prepaid in both Hongkong and American Stamps as above, or posted to an Agent in the United

This notice chiefly applies to the following which are as follows :-

Honolulu: Letters, 6 Cents per 1 oz.; Newspapers, 2 Cents; Books, 4 Cents per 4 oz. Brazil: Letters, 15 Cents per 1 oz.

Peru, Chili &c.: Letters, 22 Cents per Cents per 4 oz.

Miscellaneous Notices.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be registered); nor is the Post Office responsible tor any injury which a packet may sustain

during its transmission. To guard against such injury all posts! packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several times; that it is exposed to considerabl pressure and friction in the mail bag; an that, whenever the bag has in the course its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury

No information can be given respecting nature, and indeed whatever may have letters which pass through a Post Office as a pattern; and the quantity of any addressed; and in no other way is officia material sent ostensibly as a pattern must | information of a private character allowed not be so great that it can fairly be con- to be made public. A Postmaster may sidered as having on this ground an intrin- however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address

Postmasters are not allowed to return an

Postmasters are not bound to give change, Patterns or samples, when practicable, nor are they authorised to demand change must be sent in covers open at the ends, and when money is paid at a Post Office and in such a manner as to be easy of whether as change or otherwise, no question examination. But samples of seeds, drugs, as to its right amount, goodness, or weight and such like articles, which cannot be sent | can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any letters or other packets for the public, bu they may do so if their duty be not thereby

The practice of sealing letters passing to and from the East and West Indies. and other countries with hot climates, with wax (except such as is specially prepared), attended with much inconvenience, and frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the wax and adhesion of the letters to each other. The public are therefore recommended, in a such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure, insamuch | the new Order. as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole course; and thus the loss of a registered packet is a very rare occurrence. Nevertheless large sums of money or other articles of great value should not be sent through the post, even if the packet be registered; as the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. By law, the Post Office is not responsible for the safe delivery of registered packets though any officer who may neglect hisduty on this point will be called to strict account. Sent in unregistered letters, valuable articles are exposed to risk, and offer a temptation which ought not to be created; and the Department cannot in any way undertake the safe conveyance of such packets. All inland or colonial letters, therefore, which contain coin, and inland letters which contain watches or jewellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as registered, and charged on delivery with a double registration fee of eightpence in addition to the ordinary postage; and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mail for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch. Even if the letter do not contain any article of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

A considerable amount of Correspondence being received directed to New Zealand via Torres Straits, it is notified that the New Zealand Post Office has declined to receive Mails by that route, hence there is no alternative but to forward such Correspondence

Persons who are anxious to avail themselves of the Torres Straits Steamers to communicate with New Zealand, should address their letters, &c., to the care of an Agent at Sydney.

LETTERS, &c., ADDRESSED LONDON oway. -- Many persons are in the habit of

To provide the greatest possible facilities | addressing Letters &c., for well-known | to the Money will be forfeited, unless, but this practice not unfrequently occasions delay in such Letters &c., reaching their rightful owners. In all cases, however well the Firm or Individual for whom letter is intended may be known, it is most essential to ensure its correct and prompt delivery, that the Street in which they reside and the number of the house, should form a part of the address.

> Many boxes of letters are received at the Post Office not sealed, that is to say, the box is fastened with sealing wax, but there is no impression of a seal.

> The attention of boxholders is called the necessity of carefully sealing such boxes with some recognisable seal and of sending a Chit-book or receipt with them. The omission-of-the latter precaution leaves a doubt as to whether the contents of the hox ever reached the Post Office; the omission of the former, as to whether part of them might not have been abstracted for the sake of the Postage

> It is not generally possible to count the letters sent in sealed boxes (except where there are only three or four) and therefore the Post Office receipt to such an entry as, "47 for London, 15 for Calcutta, 3 for Penang, 5 for Singapore," must be taken to mean no more than what is stated, viz., that one box was duly received.

Stamps, for Postal purposes, of the values of \$2, \$8, and \$10, can be obtained

Money Order Regulations. 1. - Money Orders will be issued at this Office and at the Agencies thereof at Shanghai and Yokohama on all the Money oz.; Newspapers, 4 Cents; Books, 10 Order Offices in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, for amounts not exceeding £10, at the rate of Exchange Current for Each Mail, and charged with Commission according to the following Scale, viz.:-

For sums not exceeding £2,......18 Above £2 and not exceeding £ 5,....86 2.—No Money Order to include a tractional part of a Penny.

3. - Orders drawn in the United Kingdom upon Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama, will be paid at the rate of Exchange ruling on the day of arrival of the advices of such orders.

4.—Alphabetical Lists of over 3,700 Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom, shewing the Counties in which they are situated, are hung up for public reference at this Office, and also at Shanghan and Yokohama.

5.—Applicants for Money Orders musi furnish, in full, the surname, and, at least, the initial of one Christian name, both or the Remitter and the Payee; if the Remitter or Payee be a Peer or a Bishop, his ordinary title will be sufficient, if a tirm, the usual designation of such firm, such as Baring Brothers will suffice; but the mere term Messra., such as Messrs. Rivington, or the name of a Company trading under a title which does not consist o the names of the persons composing it, such as Carron Co. is madmissible.

6.—The Remitter on stating that the Or der is to be paid only through a Bank, to have the option of giving or withdrawing the name of the Payee; in such case, the Order will be crossed in the same way tha Cheques are commonly crossed when the are intended to be paid through a Bank.

7.—When an Order is presented through a Bank, a receipt by any person will be our ficient, provided the Order be crossed with the name of the receiving Bank, and be presented by some Person known to be in

the employ of such Bank. 8.—The signature of the Payee of a Mo ney Order to be affixed to the Order in the place provided for the purpose. If th Payee be unable to write he must sign the receipt by making his mark in the presence of a Witness, who must sign his name, with his address in the presence of the Officer

who pays the Order. 9.—Should the Payee of a Money Orde desire to receive payment in the Country is which the Order was issued, at some other Office than that in which the Order was ori ginally drawn, the transfer will be granted provided the Order be inclosed to the Postmaster of the Office in which it wa drawn. In such case a new Order will b issued, the Commission chargeable upon which will be deducted from the amount o

10.-In the event of a Money Order miscarrying or being lost, a duplicate will be granted on a written application from the Payee, (containing the necessary particulars, and accompanied by an additional Commission) to the Office where the Original Order was payable. 11.—On the receipt of a similar applica-

tion, orders will be given to stop payment of a Money Order, or to renew a lapsed Order. The additional Commission in the last case will be deducted from the amount of the new Order. Lapsed Orders must be presented with the application for a new Order.

12.—But when it is desired that any error in the name of the Remitter or Payee should be corrected or that the amount of a Money Order should be repaid to the Remitter, or that a Lapsed Order should be renewed for payment in the Country in which the Order was originally drawn application must be made to the Chier Money Order Office of such Country. This application must be accompanied by an additional Commission, unless it have reference to a Lapsed Order, in which case the Commission will be deducted from the amount of the New Order.

18.—Repsyment whether of an original or renewed, or a duplicate Order, will not be made to the remitter until it has been ascertained that the advice has been can-Correspondence for New Zealand vid Torres celled at the Office on which the Order was originally drawn.

14. - Payment of an Order must be ob tained before the end of the Sixth Calendar Month after that in which it was drawn: for instance, if drawn in January, payment must be obtained before the end of July. otherwise the Order will become lapsed and a new Order (for which a second Commission, to be deducted from the amount of the Order, will be charged) will become

16.—If an Order be not paid before the and of the Twelfth Calendar Month after -that in which it was drawn, -- for instance, if drawn in January and not paid before the end of the following January -- all claim

under peopliar circumstances, the Post Office of the Country in which the Order was drawn think proper to allow it.

16.—After once paying a Money Order by whomsoever presented, the paying Office will not be liable to any further claim. If a wrong payment, however, be made owing to negligence on the part of any Officer o the Post Office, the Postmaster General of the Country or Colony in which the negitgence occurs will, if he see fit, require the Officer in fault to make good the loss.

17.—No Money Order will be paid unless the advice has been previously received. 18.—Additional Rules for greater security agains fraud, and for the better working of the system generally will be made as occasion may require.

19.—Should it appear that Money Orders are used by mercantile men, or others, either in the United Kingdom or at Hong kong, Shanghai or Yokohama, for the transmission of large sums of money, the British or Colonial Post Office, as the case may be, will consider the propriety of increasing the Commission, and will exercise the power of wholly suspending for a time the issue of Money Orders.

POST OFFICE NOTICE. Unclaimed Correspondence, March 31st, 1876.

Marks, F. W.

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Original contributions in Chinese, Latin, French, German, Spanish, Italian or Portuguese, are admissible. Endeavours are made to present a resumé in each number of the contents of the most recent works bearing on Chinese matters. Great Yottung attention is also paid to the Review Notes and Replies are classified together as "Notes" (head references being given, when furnished, to previous Notes or Queries), as are also those queries which, though asking for information, furnish new Bonito or unpublished details concerning the matter in hand. It is desirable to make the Queries proper as brief and as much to the point as possible. The China Review for July and August 1875, is at hand. It says that forty-two casays were sent in to compete for the best Fanny paper on the advantages of Christianity for the development of a State. All our learned societies should subscribe to this scholarly and enterprising Review. It is a bixt paged, bi-monthly, repertory of what scho lars are ascertaining about China. lecture on Chinese Foetry in this volume alone worth the price of the heview. dress China Review, Hongkong. -- Northern Christian Advocate (U.S.) Trubner's Oriental Record contains the lowing notice of the China Review :- "This Is the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached us from Hong. kong, where it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and Queries on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has been much regretted in Europe as well as In China. Thepresent publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to Occupy a position, as regards China and the heighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of inform. stion, rendering some such channel of pub licity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Customs' corps, and the missionary body, among whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly creditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronological problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary zeal to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its predesessor in the field, and that the China Review may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intendsd to appear every two months, and will form a substantial octavo magazine. THE CHINESE MAIL. issued every This paper is now day. The subscription is fixed at Four Dollars per annum delivered in Hongkong, or Seven Dollars Fifty Cents including postage to Coast ports. It is the first Chinese Newspaper ever Issued under purely native direction. sditorial department is conducted Mr Chun Ayin, whose experience and competence have already been most fully demonstrated. The chief support of the

Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour. Exclusive of Arrivals and Departures reported to-day. To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eight Sections, commencing at Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k, and those in the body of the Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections. 5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Wharf. 1. From Green Island to the Gas Works. 6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard. 2. From Gas Works to the Novelty Iron Works. 7. From Naval Yard to the Pier. 3. From Novelty Iron Works to the Barbour Master's Office. 8. From Pier to East Point. 4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O Co.'s Office. Remarks. Date of Destination. Flag and Consignees or Agents. Tons. Captain. Vessel's Name. Arrival. 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Monocacy

Tennessee

Thalia

La Clocheterie

Mint. Bullooks' Brains, Mushroom, dried, Tongue, fresh, each Onions, Bombay corned Green Head, Paraley, Oninese, catty Heart. English, . bunch Feet, Potatoes, Macao, 30 Kidneys catty 14 Tail. 12 Pumpkins, Liver, Tripe (undressed), catty 40 Radishes, English 20 Calves' Head and Feet, set Scallions, . catty __30_ Shalots. American, Squash, Bottle Chinese. English 160 Mutton Chop. Tomatoes. 180 160 Turnips, English, fresh. China 30 Liver, 50 Water Lily Roots, 50 Pige' Chitlings. 60 . catty 25 110 Water Cress, 20 110 30 Yams. 110 Fruits. Head. Aleuritos, 200 Apples, Dried. **250** Kidneys, California, __ ib. مبسق Liver. Pork, Chop, Bananas, fragrant Punti, catty Common Chesnuts, Cocoanuts Fat or Lard. Sheeps' Head, and Feet, set Currants, 160 Con'tan Dock Kidneys, 1400 1200 Figs. Dried. Sucking Pigs, 130 120 Veal catty Ground Nuts. Poultry. . Sweet Sunwooy ,, Oranges. catty Capona, each Mandarin ... Nutmeg, **22**0 800 Lichees, Dried. Hen 200 180 250 150 Loong Ngan, Dried, 170 Loquats, Fowls, Mangosteens, Geese. 260 Melons, Chinese each Partridges, Mangoes, Manila, each Pheasants, Canton, live pair Saigon, Shanghai, Pears, Chefoo. catty Pigeons, each leëcp Quail, Pine-apples, Punti catty 125 120 Snipe, Plantains, common 500 Cock, Turkeys, Prunes. Dried. Pumeloes, Canton each Wild Ducks, Raisins, Muscatel, Fish. 200 , 160 per hundred 200 Bombay Ducks Sugar Cane. Tamarinds. Carp, Walnuts, new Codfish, salt Water Chestnuts. Congor Eels. Miscellaneous. Crabs, Allapice, Cuttle Fish. 1600 1500 picul Dace, Butter, Dog Fish. Candled Orange Peel, bottle Fresh Fish, Large Capers, 120Charcoal 1100 1000 Small Cheese, American, Frogs, Garoupa. each Gudgeon, catty Cinnamon. Gurnet. Citron. Herrings, small 270 250 box Cloves. 200 150 Live Fish, 250 220 Lobsters. Mackerel. . bottle Mullet, 400 Firewood. . picul Oysters, catty 2750 2500 Parrot Fish, Gram. ploul Isinglass, catty . 110 Pomfret, Lamp Oil, 1000 900 . box Prawns, Macaroni. 800 750 Maco. Ray, , catty 700 Roach, Mango Chutney, . bottle 120 Rock Fish. Mustard, Nutmegs, . each Salmon, Canton, 1700 150C 250 200 Olives, C. De Longueville | Shrimps, 60 Paddy, 1600 1400 , ploul 240 200 Pearl Barley, 220 270 catty Pepper (whole) Snapper, 250 200 , bottle Soles, Fresh 120 Turtles, Small White-bait, Vegetables. Salad Oll, Aspafagus, MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS. catty Bamboo Shoots, young catty American schooner German schooner Beans, sprout, British barque British barque Sugar, China. French, British schooner 300 Danish barque Beet root, British barque Cabbage, Macao. for New York Vermicelli, Chinece red for pickling ,, 1000 British ship White, Canton catty Vinegar, English American Corvette Carrots, GROBOR OBLEY, Inspector of Markets. American corvette , catty French corvette American corvette Cauliflower. , each Printed and published by GEO. MURRAY American corvetts BAIN, at the Union Mail Office, No. Celery, Chinese, British corvette Alange Ettest Houseon American gun verse